

TOUHY GANGSTER TELLS OF FACTOR KIDNAPING

LOSS IN STATE
ARSENAL BLAZE
NEARLY MILLION

Big Building Destroyed
by Fire on Sunday
Afternoon

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Mystery today still surrounded the cause of the raging Sunday afternoon fire that destroyed the state arsenal with an estimated loss of \$900,000 to Illinois and the federal government.

Tentative plans are being made to ask for a federal loan in constructing a new base of operations for the Illinois National Guard. Rifle and pistol ammunition exploded in the flames that in less than an hour swept through the large building, leaving only part of the gray limestone walls standing. A large quantity of high explosives were protected by a vault. Adjutant General Carlos E. Black estimated that the building, constructed in 1903 and dedicated by President Theodore Roosevelt, had a value of from \$650,000 to \$750,000. He said the contents were worth from \$150,000 to \$200,000, consisting in part of military stores belonging to the federal government.

Was Not Incendiary
State Fire Marshal Sherman Coultas said the fire apparently was not of incendiary origin.

Five men were rescued by firemen from the third floor of the blazing arsenal, and there were no casualties as a large crowd gathered during the rainy Sunday afternoon to watch the flames and listen to the popping of the cartridges.

The building, located across the street from the northeast corner of the State House grounds, was a complete loss. The damaged wall must be torn down. Officials hoped that some records and equipment could be salvaged from the debris.

Telegrams were sent to Governor Horner, vacationing in Arizona. There was a possibility that an appropriation bill for a new arsenal would be introduced at the current special session and an attempt made to get a public works program for the construction.

Was Not Insured
The state carries no insurance and the building was extensively repaired last year.

The arsenal was Springfield's largest meeting place and for years had been the scene of gubernatorial inaugurations, political conventions, basketball tournaments, civic meetings and social affairs.

Both Roosevelt, Hoover, Lindbergh, Wilson, and Hughes were among the many public figures who spoke in the building.

It was the second state fire in less than a year. Flames broke out July 9 in part of the State House, causing considerable damage.

Bonus Records Lost?

In the arsenal debris were the bonus records of the state's payment of \$55,000,000 to its citizens who served in the World War. They were locked in steel cabinets that possibly withstood the intense heat. If destroyed, they will be impossible to duplicate.

Also in the ruins were the service records of former Illinois soldiers. These, however, can be replaced from Washington.

TEACHERS TWO
COUNTIES PLAN
DEMONSTRATION

Will March on Springfield Tomorrow to Urge Action

Benton, Ill., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Virtually all high school teachers from Williamson and Franklin counties, many who have not received salaries for months, are expected to "march" on Springfield tomorrow, to urge legislative action providing for the inclusion of high schools in the distributive school fund of the state.

Smith said all high schools in the two counties with the exception of the Sesser high school had voted to participate in the demonstration. He said the high schools would declare a two-day holiday starting tomorrow to enable the teachers to go to the state capital.

It also was learned that an effort is being made to get all grade schools in the two counties to join in the movement.

If this plan is successful it is estimated that approximately 1,000 school teachers will participate in the movement. Should only the high schools participate it was expected that about 300 teachers would participate in the march.

Three Elgin Men
Killed in Crash
at DeKalb Sunday

DeKalb.—Three men, all residents of Elgin, Ill., were fatally injured Sunday when their automobile crashed into a North-Western freight train and caught fire. They were Joseph Balshan, 27, Gustav Ganz, Jr., 21, and Clarence McMahon, 29.

CHICAGO FUEL
DRIVERS WALK
OUT THIS MORN

Tie Up Deliveries of
Fuel in Near-Zero
Weather Today

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(AP)—With near zero weather prevailing over the Chicago region, coal testers throughout the city walked out on strike today for more pay.

Delivery of coal was said to have been effectively halted. Dave Reese, president of the Chicago Coal Teamsters, Helmers & Hikers Union, issued the strike order and claimed it was in full effect by midmorning, though a number of men had started work before business agents spread notice of the walkout.

Reese said the dealers had refused to meet a union demand for an eight hour day and 50 cents a day raise. Teamsters are paid \$7.50 a day, and asked \$8. The helpers and hikers demanded a pay rate in place of the piece work basis of pay.

CABBIES ACCUSE
THIRD OF DEATH
OF FOURTH ONE

Chicago Police Solve the
Murder of Recipient
of Big Tip

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Two taxicab drivers, police said, accused a third of slaying Harry Moskowitz, 33, another driver, to get the \$250 tip a confessed bank robber gave him.

Joseph Rowitz, 31, was named as the slayer by David Skirke, 30, and Irving Pavitsky, 28. All three were under arrest.

Skirke was arrested Sunday, questioned, and released with the assurance he was not implicated. Police said they trailed him, and when he went immediately to Rowitz and Pavitsky, arrested the trio and obtained the story.

Rowitz, however, admitting that he intended to rob Moskowitz, denied he did the shooting. He said that as he approached the home of his intended victim, a "man in a white shirt" emerged from the hallway, having "done the deed."

Said He Got Roll
The other two said that shortly after Moskowitz had "flashed" his roll before a group of cabbies, the trio drove to Moskowitz' home. When Moskowitz drew a revolver and alighted from the cab, they said, they became frightened and drove away, hearing several shots as they departed.

When they met Rowitz later, they said, according to police, he remarked he "got the roll, but Moskowitz holstered and grabbed my arm. The gun went off and killed him."

The \$250 tip was given to Moskowitz by Frank Barton, Wheaton youth, who with Sanford Alexander and Frank Brundage, are charged with the \$6,000 robbery, last week, of a Burlington, Wis., bank. A hearing on extradition of the youths to Wisconsin was set for Friday at Wheaton.

Barley Growers
and Elevator Men
Meet Here Tuesday

Farmers and grain elevator men are invited to attend the meeting on barley Tuesday from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. in the Circuit Court room at the court house in Dixon. A good program has been prepared and different phases of the growing of barley will be featured, the threshing and growing, early diseases, varieties, etc. The speakers are of state and national importance and are H. R. Sumner, J. G. Dickson, Benjamin Kroehner, N. B. Carroll, and G. H. Dungan.

Acid Test of NRA
Will Come in May

Chicago.—The acid test of the National Recovery Act will come with the release of 4,000,000 CWA workers, the Rev. Robert J. White told Knights of Columbus members. "It will test the ability of the nation to absorb these workers in normal employment," he asserted.

Reminded that she had had a birthday, Feb. 1, during the interval, she retorted with a laugh: "Yes, now the state can come right out and call me a 63-year-old woman. The prosecutors won't have to say an almost 63-year-old."

Universities of Notre Dame
and Southern California
Branded "Exploiters" of Game

New York, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Universities of Southern California and Notre Dame stood branded today by the Carnegie Foundation as exploiters of their football teams for commercial purposes.

The annual report, prepared by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, President-elect of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, declared that "the three year contracts these colleges have signed to exploit their football teams for commercial purposes are

a far cry from the "intellectual ideals" upon which the institutions were founded.

"Football x x x is grossly demoralizing when developed into a commercial show for the public," Dr. Pritchett asserted.

Discussing the sport from the angle of personal injuries, he wrote that duels engaged in by German students are safer than football.

"A fatal encounter is practically unknown in dueling, and a serious wound so rare as to be negligible," he said.

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

LAST FILING DAY
Today is the last day for filing petitions for county candidates for office. County Clerk Fred Dimick's office will be open until 5 o'clock this evening to receive the final filings.

STOCK ON BIG BOARD
Walgreen common stock, which heretofore has been carried on the Chicago stock market, has been transferred to the big board in the New York Stock Exchange. It was learned here today.

BOTH WRISTS BROKEN
Mrs. A. N. Richardson, 624 No. Ottawa avenue, fell down the cellar steps at her home Sunday, fracturing both wrists. She is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital.

BEG YOUR PARDON
The dance number to be given in tomorrow evening's performance of the Elks Minstrels, will be by Miss Jacqueline Horal instead of Miss Carroll, as it appeared in the program furnished The Telegraph and published Saturday evening.

TAXPAYERS' ASSN.
H. M. Stewart of DeKalb, Republican candidate for Representative in the General Assembly, will address the members of the Lee Co. Taxpayers' Assn. at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. Other speakers are also expected.

LICENSED TO WED
The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Raymond R. Clayton of Amboy and Miss Mabel I. Biral of Compton; Robert H. Seebach of Ashton and Miss Evelyn V. Ewald of Steward; Frank E. Post of Milan, Ill., and Miss Pauline Marjorie Askew of Moline.

GIVE PRE-PERFORMANCE
The cast for the Elks minstrel will present its program this evening at the Recreation hall at the Dixon state hospital. The entertainment of both patients and employees. The final dress rehearsal for the show to be given tomorrow evening at the Dixon theater, was held Sunday morning.

WELCH HOME AFIRE
Electric wires between walls at the Frank Welch residence, 504 Ottawa avenue, were the cause of a fire about 9 o'clock Saturday evening which resulted in damage to the extent of about \$500 to the property. The fire department was summoned and extinguished the flames. The loss was covered by insurance.

CAGE GAMES TONIGHT
The regular weekly schedule of games of the Commercial basketball league will be played this evening at the high school gymnasium. The Beier Loafers will meet the Midway Hatchers in the first game of the evening at 7:15 to be followed by Ashton playing the Dixon Battery Shop. Officials will be selected from the I. N. U. C.

(Continued on Page Two)

the Weather

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February 19
1473-Copernicus, Polish astronomer, born.
1843-Adelina Patti, singer, born.
1805-Ohio admitted to the United States, making sure that there will always be plenty of Presidential candidates.

MONDAY, FEB. 19, 1934
By The Associated Press
For Chicago and vicinity—Fair and continued cold tonight, lowest temperature 4 to 8 above zero; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, with rising temperature; gentle variable winds, becoming moderate southerly.
Illinois—Fair and continued cold tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature.
Wisconsin—Generally fair and not so cold tonight; Tuesday cloudy and warmer, followed by snow in northwest portion.
Iowa—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; slowly rising temperature.
Tuesday—Sun rises at 6:56 A. M.; sets at 5:39 P. M.

GIRL IS VICTIM
SECOND BOSTON
MYSTERY DEATH

Child of 14 Attacked and
Murdered Early
This Morning

Boston, Mass., Feb. 19.—(AP)—The battered body of Victoria David, 14, criminally assaulted and then apparently slain, was found this morning in a shallow excavation on the border of Boston's Chinatown.

The Medical Examiner said the girl had been attacked before apparently being beaten to death sometime early today.

The body was found in the South End section where Ethel Zuckerman, schoolgirl bakeshop attendant, recently was stabbed to death while working in the bakery salesroom.

Thought With Friend
The David girl had become separated from her sister Nellie, 12, at a motion picture theater early last night and was not seen again by any member of her family.

Thinking she was visiting a girl friend, the mother, Mrs. Ryzk, failed to notify the police of her disappearance until 2 A. M. after she had learned the girl friend had not seen Victoria.

The spot where the body was found, at the border of a parking space near Tyler and Kneeland streets, is but a short distance from the girl's home in Hudson street.

The death mystery developed while the police were still seeking an explanation of the apparently motiveless slaying of the Zuckerman girl, who was stabbed to death in the bakery salesroom while bakery employees were busy at work in the same building.

FAIL TO ACCEPT
JUROR ON FIRST
DAY OF HEARING

Short Session of Dr.
Wynekoop's Trial
Is Held Today

Criminal Courts Building, Chicago, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The first day of the second trial of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, 63-year-old physician on charges of having murdered her daughter-in-law, Rheta, ended today without a jury panel having been accepted.

The session lasted but three hours, and Judge Harry B. Miller then announced a recess until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The brevity of the session was by agreement between counsel and the court, and was caused by the inability of one of the principal defense attorneys, Milton Smith, to be in court. Smith was reported to be suffering from an ulcerated tooth.

17 Questioned
Although a panel of four jurors was submitted by the state, made up of the first four veniremen questioned, three of these were found unacceptable by the defense and the fourth later was excused by the state itself. Thirteen more were questioned, and at adjournment only two appeared to be acceptable to both sides.

Dr. Wynekoop whose illness caused a mistrial to be ordered last month, stood today's session without apparent strain. She bid her son, Walker, and her daughter, Dr. Catherine, a cheery goodbye as she was carried to her wheel chair for a return to the county jail.

Pleads Not Guilty
Dr. Wynekoop's plea again was not guilty. She sat erect in her chair and looked about her with interest, a contrast to the limp figure she presented during the first trial.

She said she was shaky as this was her first day out of bed, but that she was feeling fine, much different from the sickly way she felt when the first case was declared a mistrial.

Reminded that she had had a birthday, Feb. 1, during the interval, she retorted with a laugh: "Yes, now the state can come right out and call me a 63-year-old woman. The prosecutors won't have to say an almost 63-year-old."

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BACKUS TRIES
TO APPEAR HE
HAS GONE MAD

Rockford Man, Slay-
er of Son, Heeds Con-
victs' Advice

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 19.—(AP)—As the state prepared to seek murder and rape indictments against Charles Backus, authorities said he had attempted to create an impression of insanity to escape capital punishment for his son's death.

Backus Sunday reiterated his confession of stuffing the body of his eight-year-old son under the ice on Rock river. State's Attorney Robert E. Nash announced.

Nash said it was learned that two ex-convicts, imprisoned near him in the county jail, had advised him to act insane to avoid punishment, and that their recommendation was that he tell contradictory stories.

Backus' two stepdaughters accused him of rape.

The boy's body has not yet been recovered, although the ice along the river bank has been dynamited.

LAST FLIGHT OF
AIR MAIL SETS
A RECORD TODAY

Efficiency of Commercial
Planes Shown by Cap-
tain Rickenbacker

Newark, N. J., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker landed at 12:01 P. M. CST, today to complete the last commercial air mail flight for the Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.

The flight, a gesture to show efficiency in the handling of airmail by commercial planes, started at Los Angeles at 9:30 P. M. CST, yesterday. TWA officials claimed it set a new record for commercial flights.

The plane, a Douglas airliner and the newest type of commercial ship, carried six passengers.

Rickenbacker made two stops enroute, the last at Columbus, O.

BROWN DEFENDS ACTS
Washington, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Walter F. Brown, Postmaster General in the Hoover administration, before the Senate committee investigating airmail contracts today defended his airmail policy and personal financial dealings.

He called cancellation of all contracts by Postmaster General Farley, effective at midnight, a "colossal injustice."

Having waived immunity from criminal prosecution, Brown told how airmail routes were distributed and that his personal buying and selling of stock had nothing to do with that distribution.

"Public attention," he said, "has been drawn to my investment in the securities of three corporations whose business is related to transportation—the International Mercantile Marine Company, the Pennsylvania Railroad."

He added that no contract had gone to the International Mercantile Marine during his administration and that Pennroad had nothing to do with airmail.

Check Up On Lindy
Brown's appearance split interest today with a disclosure that the Senate investigating committee has been checking up on Colonel Chas. A. Lindbergh's income tax returns. Apparently it has discovered nothing.

The Flying Colonel, America's No. 1 pilot and adviser to aviation concerns, issued a statement in New York last night explaining that his aviation stock profits total \$187,838.55, exclusive of reinvestments. The Senate committee, headed by Hugo L. Black, has checked this statement against Lindbergh's tax returns.

The statement showed:
1. From sale of warrants to purchase stock in the Pan-American Airways \$150,884.80.
2. Salary from Pan-American \$10,000 a year.
3. Salaries of \$7,194.45 in 1931 and \$6,000 in 1932 and 1933 from Transcontinental & Western Air.
4. From Transcontinental Air Transport (predecessor to "Transcontinental & Western Air") \$250,000 in cash, reinvested in that company's stock and later sold at a \$195,633.75 profit.
5. A \$10,000 a year salary as technical advisor to the Pennsylvania Railroad for three years, and a \$1 a year salary since 1931.

LOSSES: \$554.75 from investments in other aviation companies prior to 1930.

Lindbergh made clear that he had "never received a gift of stock, from options or warrants," but that the stock he received was "in accordance with his employment contract." Out of his profits he said, had come purchases of airplanes, equipments, office maintenance, etc.

He also recalled that he had offered to appear before the Black investigating committee but had never been asked.

ISAAC COSTNER
TURNS STATE'S
WITNESS TODAY

Points Out Touhy as the
Planner, Director
Of Abduction

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Isaac Costner told a jury today that he helped kidnap John Factor for \$70,000 ransom—and pointed out Roger Touhy and two other gangsters on trial as members of the kidnap band.

Costner, a little man who came to Chicago from Tennessee to be a gangster, testified in a soft drawl that he and a dozen other Touhy followers kidnaped Factor last July 1 and held him for 12 days.

Talking with apparent frankness, Costner declared Touhy planned and directed the abduction and that the other defendants, Albert Kator and Gustave Schaefer, took leading roles in the crime.

His own part, Costner said, consisted of carrying a shotgun at the time of the kidnapping and of guarding Factor thereafter.

Joined Gang in June
He was led into the story of the kidnapping after somewhat detailed questioning which allowed him to tell how he came to Chicago in June of 1933, the month before Factor was kidnaped, and cast his fortunes with the Touhy gang.

The courtroom crowd whispered in excitement when Prosecutor Wilbert P. Crowley ordered the balliffs to bring Costner in. Costner was seized eight days ago in Baltimore by Federal agents, in the company of another Touhy follower, Basil Banghart.

Costner has been identified by Factor as the "good man" of the kidnapping story—a guard who protected Factor from the other kidnapers during the 12 days the Anglo-American speculator was a prisoner.

Costner testified that Touhy, Kator and Schaefer, along with the late Willie Sharkey and others, performed the actual kidnapping, seizing Factor as he left a roadhouse early on July 1.

Costner confessed to playing a principal part, admitting he drove the car in which Factor was carried off, drove Factor from the first prison to the second, after the first 11 days more.

He told how Factor wrote a long letter to his wife, urging her to hurry with the ransom, and identified the letter when it was handed to him.

Factor testified in the last trial that when the bandages were removed to allow him to write, he saw Touhy.

Costner—who Factor in his testimony called "the good man"—protected himself throughout his testimony.

When Factor was seized, Costner said, somebody unlimbered a machine gun.

"I said 'put that away,'" he testified, "or it'll hurt somebody." He urged Factor to write the letter because he wanted to see him "get away from there," he testified.

He told how Factor was released.

Desecrated Release
First he said he soaked the top of Factor's eyes. Then together with Banghart and Schaefer, he drove in his car with Factor for more than an hour to a town he was told was LaGrange.

Before leaving the house he heard one of the men say the \$70,000 ransom had been received.

A policeman found Factor, unkempt and weary, stumbling down a street in LaGrange on the night of July 12. The next day Costner said Banghart gave him \$2300, saying that was his share.

Identifying himself to Factor as "your coffee man," he related he had made several phone calls to Factor.

He said that before Factor had been released the latter had promised to get \$50,000 more.

The morning session adjourned with Costner beginning an account of how, with Banghart and Connor, he sought to collect the "second installment" from Factor. The defense objected vigorously to this testimony.

The Trans-Siberian railroad is 10,000 miles long, and is the world's longest.

Thirteen-Year-Old Chicago
Boy Knows What To Do When
Holdup Men Call: Shoots 'Em

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(AP)—At 13, Louis Kyriazopoulos knows what to do when holdup men call.

Yielding a shotgun nearly as big as himself he shot and wounded two of six gunmen last night during a robbery of a River Grove suburban restaurant of which his father, Charles and his brother, James, are the owners.

Four of the men, masked and armed with shotguns and revolvers entered the place and commanded 1200 men and women customers to

lie on the floor, wounding E. C. Masterson, 37, with a bullet to enforce their order.

Hearing the shots, Louis, who was in the family's living quarters above the restaurant, seized a shotgun fired through a window twice and wounded two masked men standing outside the place. Both fired back but Louis escaped unhurt.

The wounded gunmen, aided by their four companions as they ran from the restaurant escaped in a waiting motor car.

Their loot totaled but \$25.

Belgians Mourn Beloved
King Albert, Killed in
Fall Saturday Afternoon

Fall Is Fatal
to Albert, War
King of Belgians

Funeral of Monarch
Will Be Held on
Thursday

By ALBERT W. WILSON
Associated Press Foreign Staff
Brussels, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Belgium mourned today her hero-king and prepared for the coronation of his sorrowing son.

Albert I, King of the Belgians and the Commander-in-Chief of their army when, tagged, ill-fated and suffering, it stood off the forces of Kaiser Wilhelm during the World War, was killed late Saturday in a fall while mountain climbing.

It was his favorite sport, and he was an expert; but a bit of frost-bitten rock broke in his hand, and he plunged 38 feet to death.

Found After 10 Hours
They found him where he had fallen, ten hours later. Death must have been instantaneous. At

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Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks easy; leaders sag in quiet trading.
Bonds irregular; high grade issues firm.
Curb easy; oils and specialties heavy.
Foreign exchanges steady; sterling advances.
Cotton lower; local and southern selling; lower cables.
Sugar lower; easier spot market.
Coffee higher; firm Brazilian markets.
Chicago—
Wheat lower; moisture relieves drought.
Corn weak; sympathy with wheat.
Cattle strong to 25 higher; top yearlings \$7.10.
Hogs steady to 10 lower than Friday; top \$4.65.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)			
WHEAT—	Open	High	Low
May 88 1/2	90 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2
July 88 1/2	89	87 1/2	87 1/2
Sept. 88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
COAR—			
May 51 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
July 53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Sept. 55 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
OATS—			
May 36 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
July 36 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Sept. 35 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
RYE—			
May 60 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
July 62 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Sept. 62 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
BARLEY—			
May 49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
July 50	50	49 1/2	49 1/2
LARD—			
May 6.70	6.70	6.65	6.65
July 6.75	6.75	6.70	6.70
Sept. 6.97	6.97	6.90	6.92
BELLIES—			
May 8.12	8.12	8.12	8.12
July 8.47	8.47	8.47	8.47

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 19—(AP)—Wheat—No. 3 red 55; No. 1 hard 91 1/2; No. 2 mixed 90 1/2.
Corn No. 3 mixed 47 1/2; No. 4 mixed 46 1/2; No. 3 yellow 48 1/2; No. 4 yellow 47 1/2; No. 3 yellow (extra dry) 49; No. 4 yellow 46 1/2; No. 5 yellow 45; No. 6 yellow 44; No. 3 white 48 1/2; sample grade 40 1/2.
Old corn No. 2 yellow 40 1/2; No. 3 yellow 49; No. 4 yellow 48; No. 3 white 50.
Oats No. 2 white 36 1/2; No. 3 white 35 1/2; No. 4 white 34 1/2; No. 5 white 33 1/2; No. 6 white 32 1/2; No. 7 white 31 1/2; No. 8 white 30 1/2; No. 9 white 29 1/2; No. 10 white 28 1/2; No. 11 white 27 1/2; No. 12 white 26 1/2; No. 13 white 25 1/2; No. 14 white 24 1/2; No. 15 white 23 1/2; No. 16 white 22 1/2; No. 17 white 21 1/2; No. 18 white 20 1/2; No. 19 white 19 1/2; No. 20 white 18 1/2; No. 21 white 17 1/2; No. 22 white 16 1/2; No. 23 white 15 1/2; No. 24 white 14 1/2; No. 25 white 13 1/2; No. 26 white 12 1/2; No. 27 white 11 1/2; No. 28 white 10 1/2; No. 29 white 9 1/2; No. 30 white 8 1/2; No. 31 white 7 1/2; No. 32 white 6 1/2; No. 33 white 5 1/2; No. 34 white 4 1/2; No. 35 white 3 1/2; No. 36 white 2 1/2; No. 37 white 1 1/2; No. 38 white 1/2; No. 39 white 1/4; No. 40 white 1/8; No. 41 white 1/16; No. 42 white 1/32; No. 43 white 1/64; No. 44 white 1/128; No. 45 white 1/256; No. 46 white 1/512; No. 47 white 1/1024; No. 48 white 1/2048; No. 49 white 1/4096; No. 50 white 1/8192; No. 51 white 1/16384; No. 52 white 1/32768; No. 53 white 1/65536; No. 54 white 1/131072; No. 55 white 1/262144; No. 56 white 1/524288; No. 57 white 1/1048576; No. 58 white 1/2097152; No. 59 white 1/4194304; No. 60 white 1/8388608; No. 61 white 1/16777216; No. 62 white 1/33554432; No. 63 white 1/67108864; No. 64 white 1/134217728; No. 65 white 1/268435456; No. 66 white 1/536870912; No. 67 white 1/1073741824; No. 68 white 1/2147483648; No. 69 white 1/4294967296; No. 70 white 1/8589934592; No. 71 white 1/17179869184; No. 72 white 1/34359738368; No. 73 white 1/68719476736; No. 74 white 1/137438953472; No. 75 white 1/274877906944; No. 76 white 1/549755813888; No. 77 white 1/1099511627776; No. 78 white 1/2199023255552; No. 79 white 1/4398046511104; No. 80 white 1/8796093022208; No. 81 white 1/17592186044416; No. 82 white 1/35184372088832; No. 83 white 1/70368744177664; No. 84 white 1/140737488355328; No. 85 white 1/281474976710656; No. 86 white 1/562949953421312; No. 87 white 1/1125899906842624; No. 88 white 1/2251799813685248; 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The Social CALENDAR

Monday
Annual Birthday Party, Ladies of G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.
Dixon League Women Voters—Miss Francis Ingraham, East Everett street.
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.
Fathers and Sons Banquet—Christian Church.
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. C. B. Morrison, 122 Dement Avenue.
Chap. A. C. Ill. P. E. O.—Mrs. S. H. Fleming, 723 E. Third St.
Golden Rule Circle—Mrs. Nellie Rhodes, 111 East Boyd Street.
Priloha Class—Mrs. Biggs, at Jas. Leach home in Bend.

Tuesday
St. Anne's Society—K. C. Club House.

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. Harry Edwards, 516 W. 11th Ave.
Palmyra Community Club—Palmyra Town Hall.

Wednesday
H. S. P. T. A.—Gym at High School.
W. C. T. U. Memorial program—M. E. church.
Ideal Club—Mrs. Harry Quick, 521 East Chamberlain St.

Thursday
P. T. A.—Sugar Grove school.

Friday
Auxiliary and Guilds—St. Luke's church.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

MAN NOBLEST WORK OF GOD

ETERNAL Mind the Potter is, And thought the eternal clay The hand that fashions is divine, His works pass not away.

Man is the noblest work of God, His beauty, power and grace Immortal perfect as his Mind Reflected face to face.

—Mary Alice Dayton

Phidians to Have Treat on Tuesday

The members of the Phidian Art Club are assured of a treat in the feature of Tuesday's meeting, Mrs. E. L. Brown, of Winnetka, who is a prominent dramatic reader in theatre guild productions and a favorite with Chicago North Shore residents. Mrs. Brown is to read before the Phidians tomorrow Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness," which shows a new O'Neill.

Added interest is derived from the fact that Mrs. Brown's husband is a cousin of Mrs. Helen Grotenor of Benton Harbor, formerly of Dixon, and Mr. Brown is also a second cousin of E. L. Staples of Dixon.

WILLIAM SMITH PLEDGED BY SIGMA CHI

William Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith of 209 East Sixth street, Dixon, has been pledged by the Sigma Chi fraternity at Beloit college, Beloit, Wisconsin, since the beginning of the second half of the college year. Smith is also a member of the staff of the "Round Table," the student newspaper.

JOINT MEETING OF AUXILIARY AND GUILDS

There will be a joint meeting of the Auxiliary and Guilds of St. Luke's Episcopal church on Friday, Feb. 23rd, in the guild room. All members are urged to be present at this time.

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George
A COLONIAL MENU
(Serving Eight)
The Menu
Tuna Timbales with Cream Sauce
Buttered Green Peas
Hatchet Shaped Rolls
Currant Jam
Spiced Peaches
Washington Pie Whipped Cream

Cherry Cocktail
2 cups seeded white cherries
1 cup seeded red cherries
2-3 cup diced pineapple
2 tablespoons lemon juice
4 tablespoons sugar
1-2 cup orange juice
Mix and chill ingredients.

Tuna Timbales
8 tablespoons butter
8 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped green peppers
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1-4 teaspoon finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped pimientos
3 cups milk
3 eggs yolk
2 cups tuna
3 egg whites, beaten
Melt butter and add flour and seasonings. Mix well, add milk cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add yolks and tuna, beat 2 minutes. Fold in whites. Fill buttered, individual molds, bake 30 minutes in hot water in moderate oven. Serve with creamy sauce.

Washington Pie
1-3 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2-3 cup milk
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2-3 cups pastry flour
3 tablespoons baking powder
1-8 teaspoon salt
Cream butter and sugar. Add remaining ingredients. Bake 20 minutes in 2 layer cake pans. Cool, add filling.

FITTING
1-2 cup sugar
1-3 cup flour
2 eggs
1-2-3 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
1-4 teaspoon lemon extract
Blend sugar and flour. Add eggs and milk. Cook in double boiler until thick and creamy. Add rest of ingredients. Cool.

Silver Wedding Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyers of 316 E. Fellows street Sunday celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary twenty friends calling at their home and spending a few happy hours with them. A delicious luncheon was enjoyed and all wished Mr. and Mrs. Meyers many happy returns of the day. He is a dealer in real estate with his office in his home. The guests presented the host and hostess with a purse of silver in honor of the happy day with best wishes of all.

BROCADE PATTERNED IN WHITE AND GOLD

PARIS—(AP)—The Princess de Faucigny Lucinge attended the recent white and gold gala dinner dance at the Ritz wearing a white and gold brocade dress made on slender, clinging lines. With it she wore a Roman headdress of tiny cut mirrors. The Comtesse de Chambrun chose a white crepe gown trimmed with gold lace. In her hair was a pearl diadem.

MISS WEAVER ENTERTAINED MOTHER

Miss Jenerose Weaver entertained over the week end her mother from Joliet.

Annual K. T. Ball Thursday Evening At Masonic Temple

The annual Knights Templar Ball will be held at the Dixon Masonic Temple on Washington's birthday, Thursday, Feb. 22, 1934. This social affair is, without doubt, the most spectacular and beautiful affair of its kind held in northern Illinois. The hall will be beautifully decorated, the general plan of which will be a combination of the various Knights Templar emblems and patriotic background for the remembrance of the birthday of George Washington. The committee on decorations will work for several days decorating the hall so that this may be completed before the inspection of the Dixon Knights Templar Commandery, which is to take place on Wednesday, Feb. 21.

A number of the officials of the Grand Commandery, from Chicago and other cities in the northern part of the state, together with their wives, and all of the officers and Sir Knights of the commanderies within a radius of 75 miles of Dixon, have received a special invitation this year, so that a record attendance is already assured.

An exceptionally fine orchestra has been secured to furnish the music, and they have been rehearsing some special numbers in preparation for this party. There will be a grand march at 9:15 P. M., led by the Sir Knights in full uniform with their ladies and this car all visitors will join in the grand march. The Dixon Commandery No. 21, of the Knights Templar, extend an invitation to all of their friends to attend this beautiful ball regardless of whether they are members or any Masonic Order. This party is to be a semi-formal one which makes it possible for everyone to attend.

For those who do not care to dance, a card party has been arranged, which will be under the supervision of Mrs. C. J. McLean and Mrs. Clark Rickard. This is to be held in the parlors and will start immediately after the grand march. Some beautiful prizes have been selected and there will be a number of very happy prize winners at the conclusion of this part of the evening's entertainment. The dancing will continue from 9:00 P. M. until 1:00 A. M.

Miss Kennedy Entertains S. S. Class

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 14, the Sunday school class of the Methodist church, taught by Miss Vivian G. Lowry, was delightfully entertained by Miss Helen Kennedy a class member, at her home in North Dixon. Twelve members and friends were present.

The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games. Prizes were awarded to Marguerite Lund, Betty Lowry, Avis B. de and LeVerne Tucker. The decorations were in keeping with the day.

Temping refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Kennedy. Everyone departed at a late hour after having spent a very enjoyable time.

Two previous monthly meetings held by class members, A "get together" party was held at the home of LeVerne Tucker on Nov. 17th and a meeting for the election of new officers was held at the home of Marguerite Lund on January 27th. Refreshments and a happy evening were enjoyed at both meetings.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President: Marguerite Lund. Vice Pres. Lorraine Hull. Sec.-Pres. Louise Wilson. Social chairman: Virginia Van Bibber.

Attendance and birthday chairman: Helen Kennedy.

The class motto decided upon was "Carpe diem" (Make the most of your opportunity).

Miss Kathryn Cleverstone and Orville Seaworth Wed Monday

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Cleverstone, daughter of Mrs. Mad-dassa Cleverstone, of Rochelle, and Orville Seaworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Seaworth, of Chana, took place last Monday morning at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. Thomas O'Brien officiating.

Attending the young couple were the bride's sister, Miss Louise Cleverstone, and Walter Seaworth, a brother of the groom.

The bride wore a tailored suit of beige with brown accessories and her sister's suit was of blue tweed with matching accessories. Shoulder corsages were worn by both ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Seaworth will make their home with the bride's mother on their return from a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Carrie Schnorr entertained over forty people at her home Saturday evening in honor of the couple. There were many beautiful gifts received by the young couple from their friends and relatives at the party.

SPENT WEEK END AT HAZELWOOD

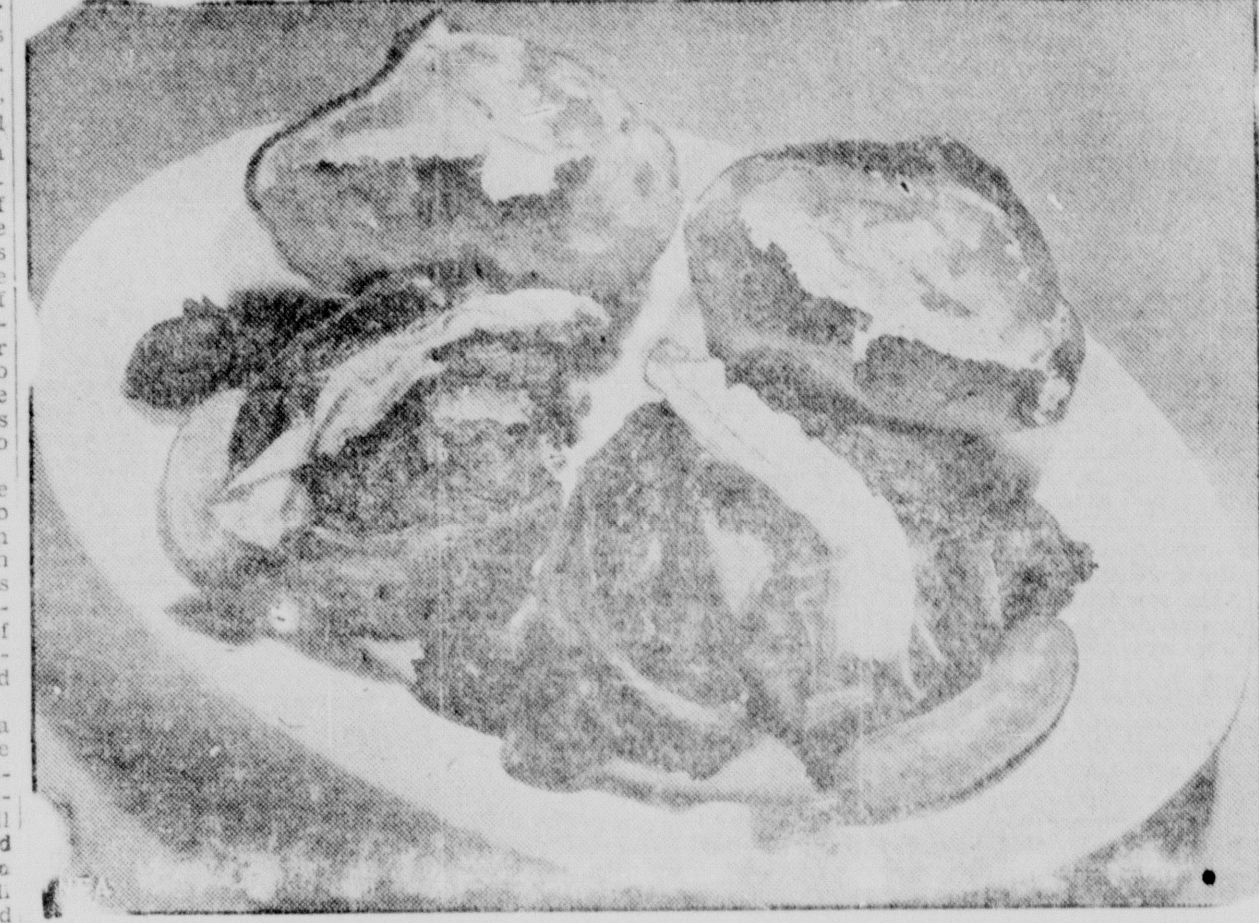
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen came out from Chicago Saturday to spend the week end at their Hazelwood estate. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart of Chicago were guests over the week end at Hazelwood.

TO ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUB TUESDAY

Mrs. E. N. Howell will entertain her bridge club Tuesday.

SEAR YOUR MUTTON CHOPS FIRST TO BRING OUT BEST FLAVOR

Make Hearty Dish Served With Kidney and Potato



By NEA Service—

The return of ale has served to bring back to popularity many dishes that were favorites during the gay 90's and early 1900's but which were dropped from menus during the prohibition years. English mutton chops with kidneys are outstanding in this group. A great favorite with epicures of a generation ago, this recipe is again becoming first choice of men and women who like a hearty dish with their mug of ale.

While it is not difficult to prepare tasty mutton chops, great care must be exercised. They call for more than just placing under the broiler.

Leave all the fat on the meat. Place a kidney in the center of each chop, wrap the flap around it and put them under a very hot broiler for about five minutes. Then broil the flame and allow the chops to cook very slowly, at least for 35 or 45 minutes. In this way, by searing first, all the juices of the meat are retained and the flavor gradually brought out.

Serve one chop and a moderate portion of broiled sausage and bacon, which have been cooked separately, to each person.

English mutton chops always call for baked potatoes and a condiment such as English mustard, chow-chow or pickled walnuts.

JINER HONORS TODAY'S BRIDAL COUPLE

A delightful family dinner was enjoyed Friday evening at the W. W. Harden home in Nelson township honoring their grand daughter, Miss Elsie Richardson of this city, who Saturday morning became the bride of Roland Scott of Oak Park. The bridal couple were guests of honor and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Rowdy Boys Make Real Gentlemen

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Probably every mother of every stirring boy is secretly ashamed of him. She goes down town and buys rough shirts and stockings, ties and shoes for three boys, "just so he'll always have something decent to put on."

Yet he's always dirty and always tousel'd. At bedtime she crubs him clean and as she kisses him goodnight thinks, "Oh, if my friends could only see how handsome he really is, just once—so slick and shining and beautiful."

She starts him off to school with misgivings. Oh, yes, his clothes are clean, but his hair is only half brushed and half the time he has no garters on at all. She is weary with reminding, so she lets him go. He isn't out of the house until he and Chuck are rolling in a friendly fight. "Oh, what will the teacher think? What will Mrs. Adams think, who keeps her girls so lovely? What Adams girls certainly won't ask him to their next party if he's going to be a rowdy. Girls like gentlemen who keep their stockings straight."

The Interest in Sport

"You're not a bit like your dad," she sighs. "He was always such a gentleman. He will get disgusted and lose all interest in you if you keep yourself like a little pig."

And it did look that way. His father usually had some biting remark to make about the dirty hands and he sometimes sent him from the table for producing a handkerchief "that would make a log sick," he said.

The longest thorn in their side was a "club" that was decidedly miscellaneous as well as cosmopolitan. The club met at Scrapy's or rather behind Scrapy's in a back garage. Its aim was to promote wrestling. The lady who knew so much about children, had said clubs were a good thing, so they had permitted it. But it had developed pugilistic ambitions and one by one the strong boys got in. Decidedly Sonny was interested in "beeps more than debating."

Mother and dad had decided that a resignation was imperative. A party was brewing and mother had seen with her own eyes one of the Smith girls snub Sonny as he came up the street, his arms around the shoulders of Calvin Coolidge Jones. As for Calvin, it didn't matter whether his face was washed or not.

Choosing Friends

"You'll just have to help us," said mother. "How in earth did you ever make Richard into such a gentleman?"

"Gentleman! Humph! He was the worst little rowdy in the neighborhood. It didn't worry me, though, because I had seen other boys grow up. And it all I knew I had the right instincts of a gentleman. There is no use in being a snob now about his or boy. He's not really worrying about Sonny. He's just worrying about

Miss Lucile Green, A good attendance is desired as business of importance is to be transacted.

Miss Lucile Green, A good attendance is desired as business of importance is to be transacted.

Three Act Play Tuesday Evening

The three act play "Mother Mine," by Gladys Ruth Bridgeham, was presented Friday evening by the Golden Rule Class of the St. James Church and was a great success. It will be repeated on Tuesday evening, Feb. 20th at St. James church. A small admission is charged to defray expenses.

Bethel U. E. Missionary Meeting Enjoyed Thursday Afternoon

A meeting of the Bethel U. E. Missionary Society was held at the F. W. Beckingham home Thursday afternoon. It was well attended by members and friends and an interesting and helpful program given.

Songs of missionary inspiration were sung. The Scripture reading by Miss Lona Beckingham from Luke 10-12 and was followed with prayers by a number of members.

Mrs. Byron Wadsworth and Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth sang beautifully "The Old Rugged Cross." Miss Carrie Swartz read the leaflet, "The Missionary's Overcoat."

Mrs. Alma Foster developed the topic out of the new study book, "The Challenge of the Amazon Indians," by Mrs. Arthur E. Tyler. She had drawn a map to illustrate her talk and gave the locations in the great Amazon Valley, where this couple and party carried on their missionary work. Their progress was necessarily slow but finally they won friends and accomplished much in the Master's vineyard leaving—

A testimony to the faithfulness of God.

A tribute to those who were faithfulness unto death.

A challenge to all who know and love the Lord, Jesus Christ.

The president closed the program with prayer and then presided at the business session, which included the minutes and roll call of last meeting, and then the paying of dues took place.

A letter was read by Miss Lona Beckingham on the work in leprosy, the society being greatly interested in this work, contributing to it each year.

Two new members have enrolled this year in the society—Mrs. N. N. Holmes and Mrs. Alma Foster; one at the last meeting and the other at this one.

Rug and jell money was turned in and the floral fund taken. This money is used to remember any sick members with flowers.

A social session followed with the serving of tempting refreshments by the hostesses and a pleasant afternoon's gathering closed.

ST. ANNE'S SOCIETY TO MEET TUESDAY EVE

St. Anne's Society of St. Patrick's Catholic church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Knights of Columbus club house on Third street. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Frank Cleary, Mrs. Edward McBride, Mrs. Edward Rook, Mrs. James Green and

FOR BLOOD AND ENERGY

Mr. Harry Rhodes of 133 College Ave., Aurora, Ill., said: "A few years ago I was run down and had no energy, but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery built up my system and my blood. It took up my entire body and I felt stronger and better in every way. It seemed to enrich my blood and it gave me a real appetite." All druggists.

Size, tablets 50 cts.; liquid \$1.00. Large size, tablets or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

Mothers!

In treating children's colds, don't take chances. Use VICKS VapoRub.

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Pattern 9930 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1-3 yards 46-inch fabric and 1 1-2 yards 6 inch ribbon.

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spring sewing guide, offering stunning models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and youngsters, and for the woman who needs tenderizing lines. PRICE OF NEW BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

maker, Rev. W. C. McColey will represent the fathers and Robert Straw will speak for the sons. There will be special musical numbers. Only a nominal charge is being made for the tickets which admit both father and son. All men and boys connected with the church through the Bible school or otherwise, are cordially invited to be present tonight.

Honored Mr. and Mrs. Robert Springer

One hundred friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Springer, nee Ellen Wolf.

Dancing was the main feature of the evening. At a late hour refreshments were served, cake and ice cream, the ice cream being furnished by the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Springer received many useful gifts of glass, linen and furniture, with the best wishes of everyone, for a happy wedded life. At a late hour all departed, voicing pleasure in the happy evening.

ATTENDED CLOSING ADDRESS MID-WINTER INSTITUTE

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth and son Paul and Mrs. Gilbert Standsell drove to Sycamore Sunday and were in attendance at the closing address of the mid-winter institute of the Epworth League by Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of Rock River Conference of the M. E. Church.

Misses Helen Marth and Harriet Hardy are home from a week end spent in Sycamore in attendance at the Epworth League institute.

RUSSELL TREVIS AND MISS LINDBERG TO WED

(Telegraph Special Service) Chicago, Feb. 19.—Russell J. Trevis of 1507 W. Fourth street and Miss Geneva Lindberg, both of Dixon, were licensed here today to wed.

W. C. T. U. MEETING ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The Frances Willard Memorial meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the primary room of the M. E. church Wednesday at 2:30. These programs are always inspiring and all are invited to attend.

IDEAL CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Ideal Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Quick, 521 East Chamberlain street.

(Additional Society on Page Two)

Throats of Whales

Most species of whales have very narrow throats, but the throats of the sperm whale and other toothed whales are larger. A 10-foot shark is reported to have been taken from the stomach of a sperm whale, while it is claimed by one authority that a man has survived after being swallowed by a sperm whale.

WALTON NEWS

Walton—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lloyd are the proud parents of a daughter, born February 11.

The sale of Royce Nichol which was held Thursday, was well attended and the stock brought good prices. He is preparing to move to Ambury in the near future.

Charles Hatch of Sublette has been buying fat cattle in this vicinity this week and trucking them to Chicago market.

Levi Noble shelled corn Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridgeman of Oregon visited friends here on Sunday.

Joseph Sweeney attended the boxing bouts in Rockford Friday evening.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR Ball and Card Party

at DIXON MASONIC TEMPLE

Washington's Birthday, Thursday, February 22

Ball Tickets \$1.00 Per Couple. Card Party 25c Each.

Dancing 9:00 P. M. Until 1:00 A. M. Semi-formal.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



IF YOU WANT A GOOD HAIR, HE SAYS A NEW EVERY MONTH, OLD ONE BEHIND.

ONLY ONE KIND OF FLOWERS YOU'LL SEE IN MADAME DIETRICH'S HOME. SHE'LL BE WHITE. ROSES, LILIES, GARDENIAS, ANY FINE, BUT ALL WHITE.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD HAIR, HE SAYS A NEW EVERY MONTH, OLD ONE BEHIND.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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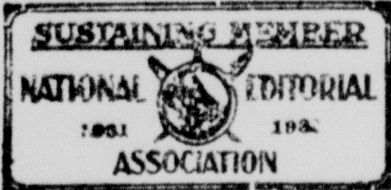
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Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Regrade and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Articulate the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



WE FACE A WARNING 100 YEARS OLD.

An excellent text-book for anyone puzzled by the tragic
turmoil which sweeps Europe these days might be Car-
lyle's "French Revolution."

To be sure, Carlyle wrote it something like 100 years
ago. But it isn't out of date, even so. For the same les-
son which he drew from his study of the French Revolution
can be drawn from the confused and bloody mess in
Europe today.

The French Revolution had many causes and many ef-
fects and it was accompanied by some very horrible hap-
penings; but it illustrated, said Carlyle, one great truth—
that a lie cannot endure forever.

It showed, in other words, that if men get their affairs
into a hopelessly unsound and unjust tangle, and fail to
muster the intelligence and the unselfishness necessary
to straighten them out, forces beyond human control ev-
entually will break loose in a kind of explosion, an ex-
plosion which destroys good and bad things alike and vis-
its catastrophe upon saint as well as upon sinner.

All of this, somehow, seems to apply with terrible force
to the upheaval which today rends Europe.

These riots in France and Austria, these rumors of war
and revolution, this massing of troops along boundary
lines—they didn't happen just because men suddenly got
perverse and irritable over nothing.

They came, just as the French Revolution came, be-
cause human affairs had got into a dreadful mess, and be-
cause great masses of people became convinced that
nothing but violence ever would straighten them out.

These supreme folly of the World War, the almost
equal folly of the peace treaties, the stubborn inability
of men in high places to see that repression and injustice
never can pave the way for anything but trouble—these
are the direct and logical causes of the present disasters.

There still is time to avoid the worst consequences.
Treaty revisions, removal of the artificial economic bar-
riers which condemn men to starvation in the midst of
plenty, liquidation of oppressive dictatorships and a re-
arrangement along equitable lines of national boundaries,
would make possible a peaceable solution of Europe's
troubles.

But if the rulers of Europe lack the courage and the
vision to apply such measures, one only can remember
Carlyle's warning.

FIRST SIGN OF SPRING.

The month of February is hardly more than half over
and, according to the calendar, winter still has about a
month of life. But a peculiarly American harbinger of
spring already is in the air. Stories about the big league
baseball teams are beginning to appear in the papers
again.

Along about this time every winter, baseball starts to
stir out of its long hibernation. We read that such and
such a club will set out presently for its spring training in
such and such a town, that So and So has signed his con-
tract, that Joe Whoozis still is a holdout, and that Man-
ager Whatzit figures his team will land in the first division
next fall.

And although spring still may be quite a way off, by
the calendar, we know, as we read these stories, that win-
ter's back has been broken. It won't be long now. When
the baseball stories begin to pop, spring is just around the
corner.

RIISING FARM PRODUCTS.

Business statistics usually make pretty dull reading. But
the average of wholesale commodity prices, compiled re-
cently by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is something
that is well worth glancing at for a moment.

This average now stands at the highest level since 1931.
Furthermore, it becomes evident that the greatest gains
of all have been registered by farm products, which are
up 50 per cent over their level of one year ago, and by
textiles, which have gone up 49 per cent in the same pe-
riod.

This reflects a direct and substantial improvement in
the position of the American farmer. It puts more mon-
ey into his hands, it means that industrial markets are go-
ing to be wider, it means that debts which looked very
bad a year ago are going to be good.

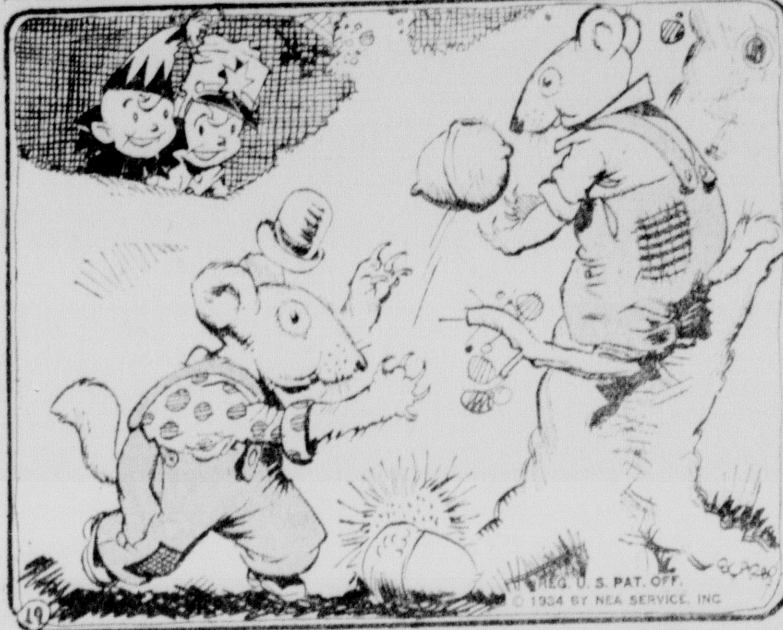
And if it is true, as the economists say, that general
prosperity must have a healthy agricultural industry for a
base, it means that American recovery is getting estab-
lished on the right kind of foundation.

In destroying my paintings the Rockefellerers have com-
mitted an act of cultural vandalism. — Diego Rivera, fa-
mous artist, whose murals in Rockefeller Center, New
York, were destroyed.

The Republican party should be rescued from the Mills
and Mellons' and returned to the common people, where
it belongs. — Former Senator Roscoe McCulloch of Ohio.

A bullfighter knows that if bulls were as alert as cows
are, there wouldn't be any bull fights, or bull fighters. —
Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn's matador.

Nothing is as strong in Austria as poverty. — Emil Lud-
wig, famous author.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The squirrel with the little cart
behind some big trees tried to dart.
Then Nature Nick cried out, "Hey,
Fluffy, do not run away."
"I'm sure no harm will come to
you, regardless of what you may do.
Please be polite, because you have
nice visitors today."

"Who are they?" questioned Fluf-
fy. "Gee, you don't know how they
frightened me. I cannot stop my
work for long, 'cause I have lots to
do."

Then Scouty said, "We'll intro-
duce ourselves. We're Thins!
What's the use of being frighten-
ed? We have merely come to play
with you."

"What? Me play, at a time like
this? Why, think of all the work
I'd miss," the little squirrel snap-
ped. "My partner's waiting for me,
now."

"We're storing nuts high in a
tree. That is the safest place, you
see. It isn't hard to hide them.
Come along! I'll show you how."

"I'll pull your little cart along,"
said Windy. "I am good and

strong." "O, thank you," exclaimed
Fluffy, "but don't spill those nuts
around."

"I really worked real hard to find
this cartful, so if you don't mind,
be careful. Hours would pass before
another load was found."

The whole bunch traveled for a
spell and then they heard wee
Duncy yell, "Ah, there's your little
squirrel friend, perched high up in
that tree!"

The squirrel looked down and
said, "You're right. Oh, gee, those
nuts are quite a sight. We'll hide
them in this tree trunk. Come on,
toss them up to me."

"Was fun to watch the two squir-
rels work. Said Nature Nick, "They
do not shirk when there is any
work to do. You'll note they both
are strong."

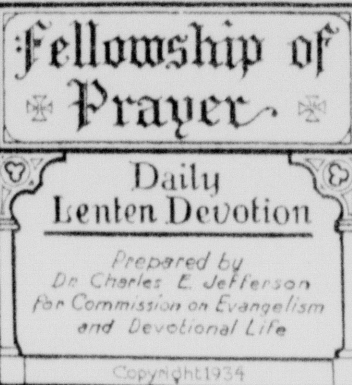
"And, also, they are very wise.
Just stop and think. You'll realize
that nuts they're storing now will
feed them both all winter long."

(Robin Redbreast proves a good
worker, too, in the next story.)

to be taught how to pray. Even
Paul confessed to the Romans that
we know not what to pray for as
we ought. St. Luke informs us
that the so-called Lord's Prayer
was the answer to this unknown
man's petition. But the full an-
swer to his request is more than
the few sentences contained in this
prayer. Our Lord did not attempt
at this time to give a complete list
of things it is proper to ask God
for. He indicated, rather, the man-
ner of our praying. More depends
on the spirit than on the letter.

The secret of effective prayer lies
in the heart. If the disposition is
wrong the prayer cannot be right.
Prayer is a spiritual transaction.
God is Spirit and they who wor-
ship him must worship him in
spirit and in truth.

PRAYER: O Thou great teacher
of us all, we are never more con-
scious of our ignorance and help-
lessness than when we attempt to



MONDAY, FEB. 19.

(Read Luke XI:1-4.)

"After This Manner Pray Ye."
Blessed is the man who said one
day to Jesus, "Lord, teach us to
pray." We do not know his name.
He is one of the world's anony-
mous benefactors. In making his
request he voiced a deep-seated
longing of the heart. We all need

commune with Thee. Many a time
we know not what to say or how
to say it, but Thy Spirit makes in-
tercession for us according to Thy
will. Amen.

PILLAR OF SALT

By L. L. R.

FOOLS WE ARE

As this is written, there is little
pleasant news at home or abroad.
Civil wars, talk of international
wars, kidnappings, public scandals,
suicides; these things are outstand-
ing in the news of the day.

The most striking thing about
the unpleasant happenings is the
fact that the turmoil is all made
by man. There are no great earth-
quakes, no floods, no terrible
storms. When we consider this we
may be almost tempted to feel
ashamed that we belong to the
realm of "civilized" mankind.

In that far-distant day we all
dream of, people may look back to
the early twentieth century and
say: "Poor fools, how little they
knew! They suffered by their own
hands. They suffered because of
their own ignorance."

Why must we suspect others of
trickery? We don't dare lay down
our arms because we believe our
neighbor is ready to pounce upon
us. We don't dare follow a sincere
leader because we can't believe that
he is really sincere. We don't dare
do unto others as we would have
others do unto us because we
don't expect others to treat us
fairly.

Why must we love to make
trouble for others? We break
friendships between people just to
see them fight. We rub the ears of
friendly nations, and make them
hostile toward each other. We
gloat in scandals, and we go the
limit to bring them into being, re-
gardless of who may be hurt.

Why can we muster such en-
thusiasm for our nation in time of
war; yet show so little when civil-
ization itself is in the test tube?
We have shown ourselves incapable
of managing the affairs of our age
in the past. And now we fight
among our selves, unwilling to
unite solidly and follow the out-
standing leader of our day.

Some of our people, seeing no
hope for the future, take their own
lives. Others, afraid of death, give
up and become drones. There is
nothing to be gained by surrender-
ing, and there is much to be gain-
ed by standing up to the line and
fighting hard and fearlessly.

There is right, and there is
wrong. The wrong has brought
humanity to the edge of the pit of
destruction. The right—and only
the right—could have saved it, and
can save it now. We cannot af-
ford to sit down, bemoaning our
fate. There is work to be done. We
must all be workers.

It is pure folly to believe that
the unhappy conditions will adjust
themselves naturally. Mankind
must solve the problems; first by
recognizing the causes, then by
joining together in one solid body
with one high purpose.

We ignore our problems because
it is customary to ignore them.
This is not one. This, my friends,
is an appeal to reason. Let's not la-
ment our fate; let's join together,

trusting one another. In only that
way can we hope to live in peace.

Everyday Religion

WHEN LIFE BEGINS

(By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton)

Does life begin at forty, as a
popular book tells us? Perhaps, if
we have learned the art of living
and are wise enough to practice
it. In other words, if we have
found something to believe, some-
thing to love, and something to do
that is worth doing.

Yet, Keats, Shelley, and Burns,
to name no others, were in their
graves before forty; and they left
a legacy richer by far than others
leave who live to be ninety. Such
men live deeply, swiftly, radiantly;
not in cozy, cushy ease, still less
in animated animality, and they
left a path of light.

On the other hand, as Goethe
felt that he was a failure.
He put his affairs in order, went
through his papers, burn odds and
ends, as if getting ready to die.
This was because he had been ill,
was still weak and was not in-
clined to hope to live long.

"Looking back over my life," he
said, "I see that I have only half
got hold of wisdom. In my work I
have only half excelled. In human
affairs and divine I have been half
purlblind. Half my life is over now,
and I have hardly gone one step
along the path of true living."

Then he adds, as if pulling him-
self together, "I must observe all,
study all, know all—I must live
vividly!" Yet at that date his name
was known from the Baltic to the
Alps, and he was soon to become
State Chancellor. It is only the
pettily successful who always feel
satisfied and proud—a great man
is always severe with himself.

As a result, Goethe lived to be
eighty, if not more, growing and
gathering wisdom to the end, ask-
ing for "More light! More light!"
when he was dying. No life is not
a matter of day and date; it is
measured by our heartbeat, not
by figures on the dial.

It is not when we live or how
long that counts, but how much—
to what purpose, in what spirit, to
what high end. Better to burn out
brilliantly in youth than to drag
on to a "set, grey, apathetic end."

Life begins when we find a
world fit to live in, a self fit to
live with, a work fit to live for,
and a faith fit to live by.

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Daily Health Talk

GALL BLADDER DISEASE—I

Disease of the gall bladder is
one of the most common of the
important medical and surgical
disturbances.

In a large measure this disease
condition has heretofore been
thought of in terms of surgery. In
recent times, however, the dietary
and medical management of dis-
eases of the gall bladder is receiv-
ing more attention.

Gall bladder disease does not
usually begin with the sudden.

Traveling Around America

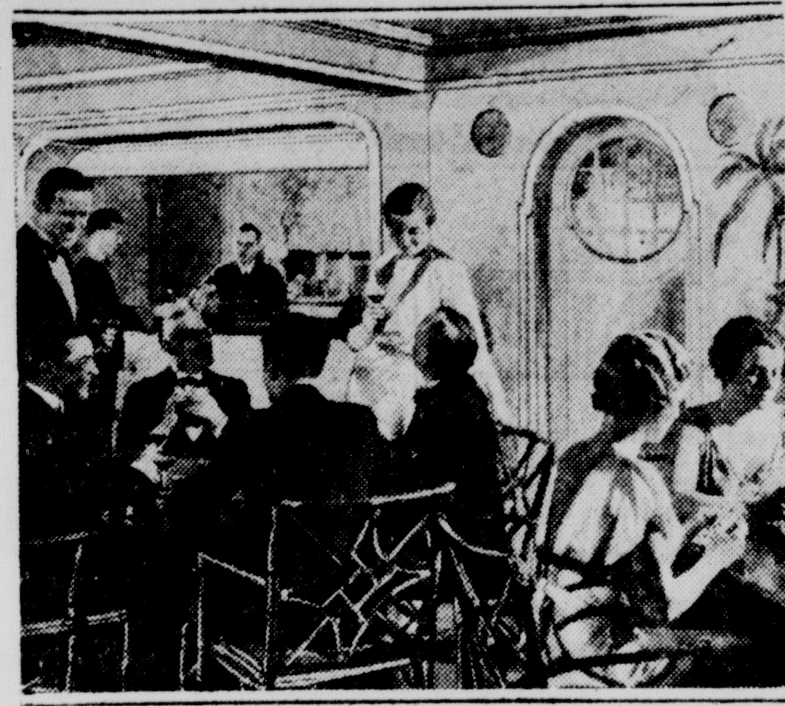


Photo Grace Line

HAPPY DAYS

SEAGOERS welcomed December 5th
with as much enthusiasm as land-
lubbers. The 12-mile limit wavered
and in some cases disappeared. And
ships flying the Stars and Stripes re-
vealed bars as completely stocked as
those of their foreign sisters of the
sea.

One of the most advantageously lo-
cated of all the sea-going bars is this
one on the Grace Line's Santa Paula.
It is tucked away in a corner of the
club where the bridge players and
dancers hold forth—not far from the
beach deck, where sun bathers and
swimmers spend the day. And it has
risen from the ranks of the gloomy
lower decks to the sun-bathed breez-
way heights of the promenade deck.

sharp pain characteristic of the
gallstone attack. There are earlier
symptoms of the trouble.

The patient complains of stom-
ach fullness and distress, flatulence,
nausea, and other nondescript but
suggestive evidences of gastric dis-
turbance. Given such a combina-
tion of symptoms in a woman pa-
tient who is fairly heavy, and 30
or more years of age, then gall
bladder disease must be thought
of.

It is the opinion of a number of
men who have devoted much study
to the subject of gall bladder dis-
eases, that a great deal can be done
in preventing it by dietary and hy-
gienic measures. Thus, while we do
not know definitely what causes
gallstones, we do know some of the
factors which contribute to the de-
velopment of gall bladder disease.
Among these are so-called biliary
stasis, infection, disturbances in
what is known as cholesterol meta-
bolism, obesity and pregnancy. Bil-
iary stasis, which means retardation
of the flow of bile from the
liver and the gall bladder, is main-
ly due to lack of muscular activity.

In the past a favorite remedy
for this condition was horseback
riding. It was thought that this
stirred up the sluggish liver and
caused the gall bladder to empty
itself. Now we know that horse-

In fact, all the public rooms of the
four newest "Santa" ships have been
brought "up top" where there is
plenty of light and air—a new loca-
tion which is one of the characteris-
tics of the modern vogue in ship de-
sign.

For the comfort of lubbers the
club and bar are provided with a
broad, shaded veranda overlooking
the beach deck and pool—a com-
fortable place from which to view the
dancing and to watch the goings-on
in the swimming pool built into the
deck below. When the orchestra is off
duty, loudspeakers—cleverly con-
cealed among the deck's decorations
—are ready to utter the offerings of
the world's leading broadcasting sta-
tions.

back riding is beneficial only as it
tends to improve the muscle tone
and the general health of the rid-
er.

Foci of infection, particularly
affecting the teeth and tonsils,
contribute to the formation of the
gallstones, by supplying bacteria
to serve as the nuclei around
which a variety of salts may be
deposited.

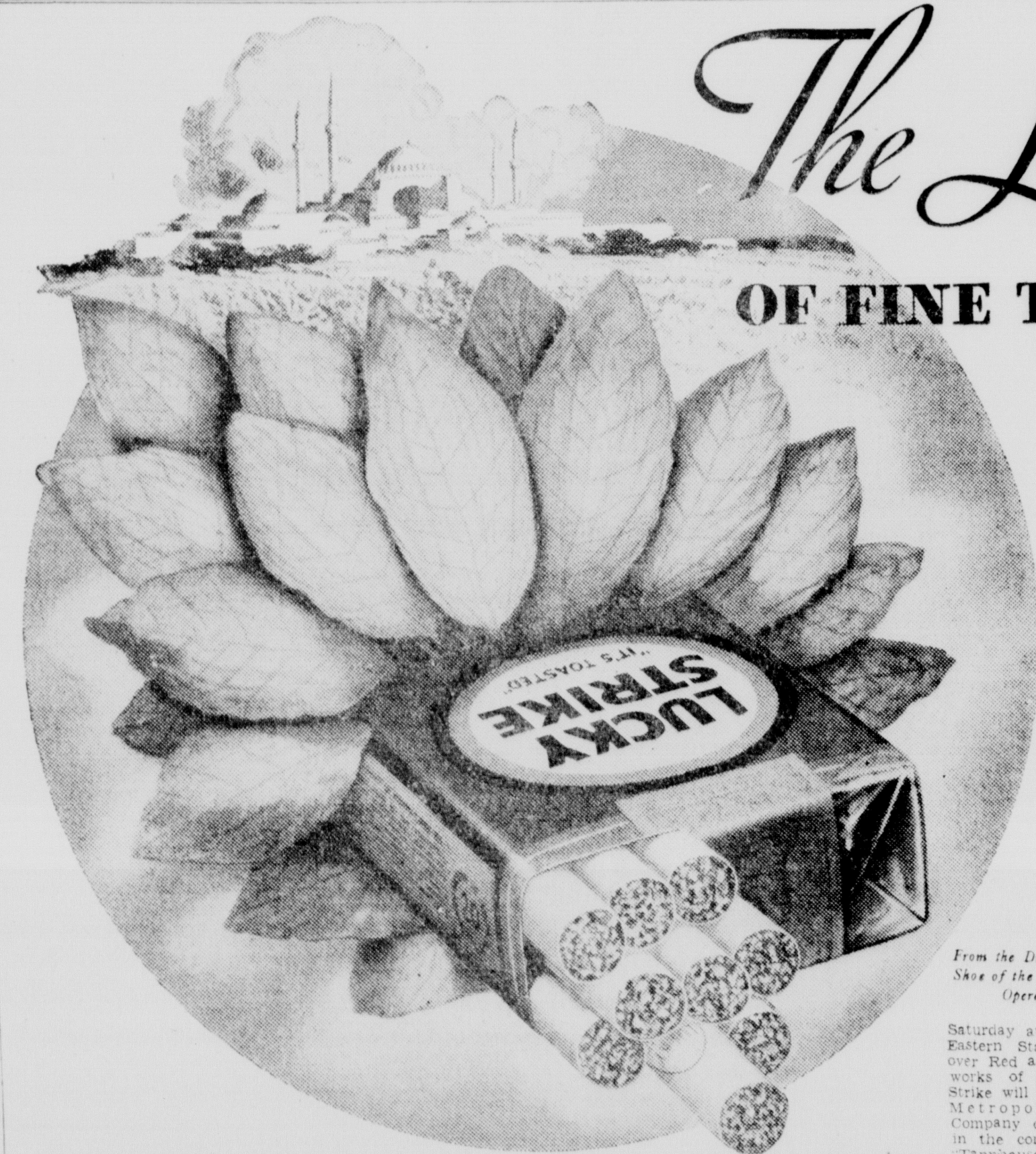
Tomorrow: Gall Bladder Disease
—II.

The Continents

Europe, Asia and Africa are usu-
ally classed as separate continents,
even though Europe and Asia com-
prise one great land mass, Eurasia.
To these must be added North
America, South America and Aus-
tralia. Some authorities add a sev-
enth continent, Antarctica, the land
mass around the South pole. A con-
tinent is defined as one of the great
divisions of land on the globe, dif-
fering from an island or peninsula
not only in its size but in its struc-
ture, which is that of a large basin
bordered by mountain chains.

Has Perpetual Spring

Quito, the capital of Ecuador, al-
though on the equator, enjoys a per-
petual spring.



The Largest user

OF FINE TURKISH TOBACCOS

...one reason
why Luckies taste
better, smoother

In Turkey too, only the finest tobaccos
are selected for Lucky Strike—the mild-
est leaves, the most delicate, the most
aromatic. Lucky Strike is the world's
largest user of fine Turkish tobaccos.
Then these tender, delicate Turkish
leaves are blended with choice to-
baccos from our own Southland—to
make your Lucky Strike a cigarette that
is fully packed—so round, so firm—
free from loose ends. That's why Luckies
taste better, smoother. "It's toasted"—
for throat protection—for finer taste.

From the Diamond Horse-
Shoe of the Metropolitan
Opera House

Saturday at 1:35 P. M.,
Eastern Standard Time,
over Red and Blue Net-
works of NBC. Lucky
Strike will broadcast the
Metropolitan Opera
Company of New York
in the complete opera,
"Tannhauser."

NOT the top leaves—they're under-
developed—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop

"The tenderest, mildest,
smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior
in quality—coarse and always sandy!

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

SCHOOL REVENUE PROBLEMS THEME OF BIG MEETING

(Continued From Page 1)

gislature and the senate, but in no place has the speaker said where this vast sum of money is to come from.

Says He's Not 'Yes' Man
"I want it clearly understood that I am not a 'yes' man. I prefer to look down the future and carefully examine this program which has been discussed at some length here and then act on my best judgment. It is a problem for the legislature to work out. The gas tax fund at present has a mortgage against it for \$50,000,000, and we have been criticized for this, but I want to say that has been done to keep men and women in Illinois from starving. People must eat ahead of all other things.

"When you dump this program in the lap of the legislature and say, 'Work it out,' I say it is most unfair. Why is it necessary to have a sales tax which is being severely criticized on all sides? Because the present taxing system on property has broken down. I did not vote for the last sales tax because I favored an occupational tax. I know of no reason why any man or woman with an earning capacity should not support the government.

"I am not opposed to education, but I call your attention to this fact—should the federal government cease to make relief appropriations for Illinois—the state would have something to contend with. I know that you face a stringent situation.

Entrenchment Needed
"Soon this fact is to be brought home. This year when you get your tax receipts which will be local, you will be confronted with the problem of finding new methods of securing revenue. It is necessary that the legislature be entrenched in every department of our government.

"In the program as presented here by the speaker from Chicago, I take it that he is not a part of the school system of that city which proposed to the legislature of this state to mortgage the school property of Cook county to pay their teachers who should be paid.

"Practically every trade, craft or profession maintains lobbies in Springfield to work for some program or other. About the only one who is not represented by lobby is the fellow who pays taxes. I want it understood that I am willing to do anything within reason for the welfare of the schools and the people of Illinois. I will scan your program carefully and act accordingly, but my pledge will be to exercise my best judgment."

Representative Henry Allen of Lyndon told the educators:

Rep. Allen Spoke
"I welcome this opportunity of having your plan presented. You are experts in your profession, we are not. All elements of society must be considered as well as the farmers. The constitution of the state must be changed before we can have a constructive taxing program in Illinois, but in the mean time we must get along as best we can."

Representative Dennis Collins of DeKalb told the teachers that he would meet the program with an open mind.

Senator Charles Baker of Monroe Center agreed with Representative Devine, and stated "has under present conditions it would be necessary to stop look and listen."

Senator David Hunter of Rockford coincided with the explanation offered by Rep. Devine and added that he would not pledge his vote.

"We are not asking the members of the senate and legislature to pledge their vote to this program," stated Chairman Beister of the legislative committee, "but are asking that you survey this program and give it the best you can for the sake of the children of Illinois."

Wilson Gave Views
Representative Frank Wilson of Waukegan gave figures to show the increase in taxation in Illinois and added:

"I am for education, but we must be fair. I will give careful consideration to your program and will use my best judgment when voting time comes."

Representative LeRoy Green of Rockford invited the teachers to "come down and see us some time" then added:

"The teaching profession of Illinois has first got to show me that they have taken a personal sacrifice the same as others and this same applies to the schools of Illinois. It will take a lot of argument to convince me that the legisla-

Crack Roman Troops Rushed to Austro-Italian Border



If the independence of Austria is threatened as a result of the civil war, Italian troops may move across the border. Among the 75,000 troops ordered to the Austrian frontier are the famous Bersaglieri, shown here on the march.

ture should bond the children of today and compel them to pay back the debt tomorrow. I am not opposed to education, and further I realize that you have reduced, but you must reduce in proportion to those who are paying the taxes.

President Ira Hendrickson of Mt. Morris interposed at this point to remark:

"It is not the purpose of this meeting to put any one on the spot, but we are assembled here to discuss these problems and to outline some remedy."

Carl O. Nymann of Rockford, legislative candidate; Frank Birch of Sterling, candidate for senate; George S. Brydia of Prophetstown, candidate for the legislature; H. S. Stewart of DeKalb legislative candidate and Henry C. White, senatorial candidate from Waterman, were introduced. In closing the meeting, President Hendrickson, who acted as chairman, emphasized the fact that the teaching profession of Illinois maintained the utmost confidence in its legislators and their judgment. Honesty and fair dealing, he urged in trying to find an answer to the common problem of education in Illinois and this to be obtained through the legislature.

Ira Hendrickson of Mt. Morris acted as chairman of the meeting which was preceded by a fine chicken dinner served by the ladies of the Eastern Star and Masonic auxiliaries at the spacious dining hall in the Masonic Temple. The high school orchestra under the direction of Orville Westgate rendered several fine selections. Mayor George C. Dixon welcomed the visitors and invited the classes of the high schools of this section of Illinois to visit the Dixon public library and inspect the botany collection, which has been sought after by the Field museum and other institutions of the country.

Program Outlined
Prof. B. J. Frazer of the Dixon high school introduced the first speaker, Fred L. Beister of Glen Ellyn, chairman of the legislative committee of the Illinois Teachers Association. He briefly outlined the program which has been drafted for presentation to the legislature.

Many schools of Illinois need help if they are to survive and we are asking the legislature to find the way, he stated. He suggested an appropriation of \$12,000,000 for 1934 and 1935 to be paid out of the close of the school year in anticipation of the state treasury. The program includes a series of nine bills and the speaker emphasized that the children of Illinois were as sacred to the state as any road bonds. The grade schools of the state face just as serious a conditions as confronts the high schools. Serious financial difficulties were said to exist in northern Illinois in the operation of the schools and in the southern section of the state the schools have been without funds for three years, the speaker added. The chairman of the state committee urged the appointment of a committee of the legislature and those who are qualified to study the situation in Illinois confronting the educational system and to submit a plan which will conform to the program now

in effect in adjoining progressive states.

"The problem of education is a thing that few of us understand," Mr. Beister said. We are apt to be satisfied with conditions as they exist in our own district, but the state of Illinois ought to assume its share of the responsibility instead of leaving it entirely to the local district. If we fail, there is no place that the children of Illinois can appeal to other than the state legislature at Springfield for the support of our educational system."

The principal speaker of the evening, Dr. Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago was presented by Dr. Adams of the DeKalb State Teachers College, who used as his subject, "Unique Characteristics of the American Educational System." He told of some of his personal observations of European educational methods which he stated could not possibly survive in this continent, where almost by accident, is found one school for all children which is a fundamental institution of American life which is open alike to boys and girls of the humblest families. He gave figures to show the increase in attendance of high schools during the present generation, showing that in 1909 there were a half million students attending high schools and today the number has reached four and a half million. The population of the American high school has doubled every decade since 1880, he quoted from census statistics. Today 53 percent of the young people of the United States are attending high school.

The speaker dwelt briefly on the subject of children being released from industry and society's arriving at a new point of view being faced with the problem of what to do with these children. Children go to school when society fails to find and provide other shelter, Prof. Judd added.

Answering the charge that extravagance has been practiced in the curriculum of elementary and high schools, the speaker recounted courses that have been demanded in the school system by acts of Congress and society which did not originate with the school boards. Thrift in the school curriculum was presented by the bankers of the United States he said, who advocated that the children save their money and deposit it with the banks. American casualty insurance companies, Prof. Judd said, instituted a program of a drama in the lower grades to teach the children to cross the streets.

Children are coming back to our high schools from which they have graduated and are asking to be permitted to remain another year and the answer to them is that there is no room. American people are going to find room for these deserving youth who are unable to find employment. If we can get the legislators enthused about education at this meeting it is worth staying all night, and if it is possible to impart a clear realization of what the schools of Illinois and the United States are for, education then will be the last item in the appropriation list to suffer.

Particular women should always have stationery of quality on hand. We have a very beautiful line. Come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Use Borden's milk. It is made in Dixon.

THREE GUESSES



HOW MANY MILES DID LINDBERGH FLY ON HIS NON-STOP FLIGHT FROM NEW YORK TO IOWA?

WHEN WAS THE FIRST ENGLISH BIBLE PRINTED?

(Answers on Page 7)

BELGIANS MOURN KING KILLED IN FALL SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 1)

the funeral, will be removal of the body to the royal palace in Brussels tonight.

Risked Life Often
The body will be borne on a caisson between solid walls of war veterans along the route through the city—war veterans who remember the great figure of a man six feet six inches tall who risked his life almost daily to be close to his soldiers during the trying days of the World War.

The body will lie in state at the palace until Thursday when it will be taken to the Saint Gudule cathedral. Interment will be in the royal crypt in Laeken.

How the widowed, 58-year-old Queen Elizabeth was holding up under the sudden sorrow could not be learned today.

Prince Leopold will take the oath of fidelity to the constitution before a joint meeting of the Chamber and the Senate Friday. Afterward, he will be proclaimed King and, with completion of that act, Princess Astrid automatically will become Queen.

In the castle awaiting removal to Brussels, the body of the King today lay in a bed of rosewood, strewn with white lilies, a heavy bandage around the head.

Two Cuts Over Eye
The face was unmarked, except for two cuts over the right eye. The lips were parted slightly. The light moustache was trimmed neatly. The body was dressed in the olive uniform of a General.

Everywhere today people were still talking almost as though they could not believe the tragedy actually had occurred. As they recounted the story of the accident, amid a few whispered rumors that he might have met with violence, ministers of the government and authorities at Namur confirmed the manner of his death.

An official report, issued by Minister of Justice Paul-Emile Janson, confirmed the story that the King left early Saturday afternoon with his valet for the Marche-les-Dames, where he had been on climbing parties previously.

Left Valet in Auto
He left his valet in the royal automobile. Hours passed. The monarch said he would return by 4. When it grew later, the frightened attendant notified officials.

Even then, however, with soldiers and peasants joining in a desperate search, it was 2 o'clock Sunday morning before the body, clad in a corduroy suit, was found in a deep ravine.

Many expressed surprise that the King's entourage allowed him to undertake alone such a dangerous climb—not even permitting his valet or forest wardens to assist him.

The grief of the working classes was heightened by recollections of his many kindnesses. Laborers recalled how he had visited their houses when touring the country or inspecting factories and mines.

World Leaders Pay Fine Tribute

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tributes were paid today to Albert, King of the Belgians, by rulers, statesmen, diplomats, political leaders and other friends who had known and loved him for years.

Public men of many lands regarded Albert as one of the world's foremost figures. Virtually all referred to the loss to Europe which his death causes.

President Roosevelt was "shocked beyond expression" at the "loss of a ruler so universally beloved and whose energy and wisdom were so devoted to the ideals of peace and justice."

Former President Hoover praised the King as "one of the outstanding figures of the war by virtue not only of his military courage but also for his great moral courage."

Was Wise Monarch
David Lloyd George, war-time Prime Minister of England, said he was a "wise monarch and a fine man."

King Albert's bravery during the World War caused the Archbishop of Canterbury to remark that "despite pressing danger" he refused to "betray the honor of his country."

Military and naval leaders, among them Earl Jellicoe, commander of the British Grand Fleet during the war, spoke of his "splendid leadership" and the aid given the allies throughout the struggle. Those who were his enemies during the war joined in the tributes to King Albert, the ruler, and King Albert, the man.

President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany expressed deep sympathy for Queen Elizabeth and the Belgian nation, and other German officers in the World War were equally shocked. They had always admired his courage and leadership, they said.

LOVED HIS PEOPLE

Genuine interest in the welfare of his people made Albert I, King of the Belgians, one of the most beloved rulers of the Old World.

His courageous defense of his little kingdom during the early days of the World War in which he participated actively to the end, cast him as one of the heroic figures of that great struggle—the outstanding hero in the eyes of his subjects.

With the beginning of hostilities, King Albert took command of his troops and directed their movements until the enemy forced the retreat of the brave defenders. After the fall of Antwerp, the King and Queen sent their children to France, while they accompanied the retreating army, taking refuge in France.

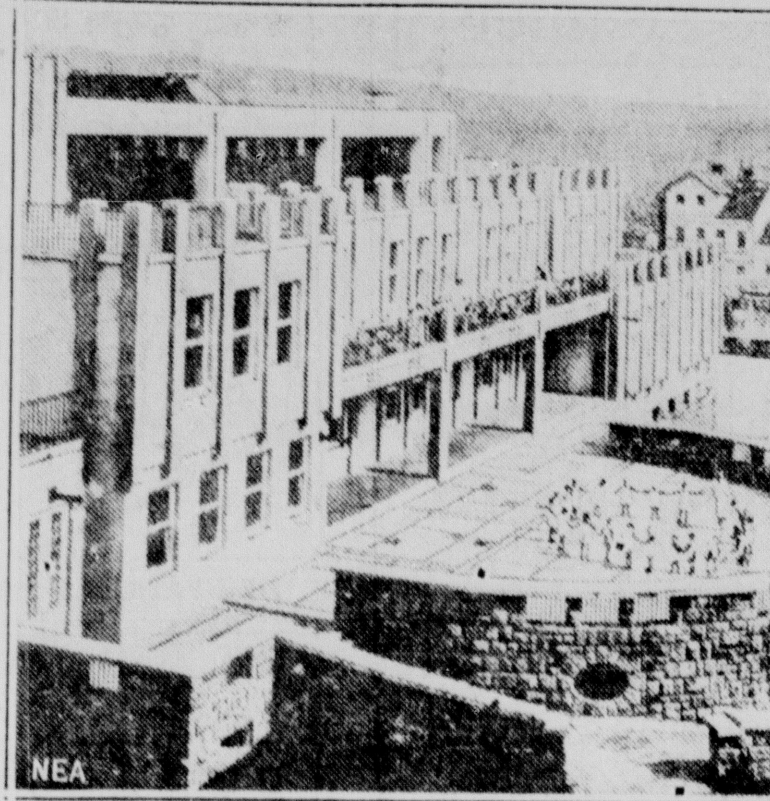
When fighting ceased with the signing of the armistice on November 11, 1918, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, after four years, reentered their own country at Ghent. A few days later the King at the head of his troops returned to Brussels amid the joyous acclaim of the people.

For many years previous to the war, King Albert and the former German Kaiser had been close friends. It was during a state visit to Germany in November, 1913, that the former received information of the then impending war. At a reception at Potsdam, the former Kaiser and General von Moltke informed him that they considered war with France imminent.

Was Kaiser's Friend

Anxious for the position of his own kingdom and people in such a crisis, King Albert gave warning of it to the French ambassador at Berlin through the Belgian minister at the German capital. When Germany was about ready to strike, it was said that the Kaiser expressed

Anna Dwelling Shelled in Revolt



After government troops forced the evacuation of Socialist tenants from Vienna's famed Karl Marx House, they turned their field guns and howitzers on the neighboring Sanderleiten apartments (above). As a result, a whole tower was torn off one building and two machine gun nests buried in the debris.

ed the belief that Albert would not resist the advance of his troops. On July 31, 1914, when the crisis came to a head, the Belgian ruler communicated with the German emperor, reminding him of the respect due Belgian neutrality. The reply was the German ultimatum of August 2, which actually was the signal for beginning the war.

Albert's determination to challenge the invasion of his country was manifested when, taking command of his troops August 6, 1914, he said: "A neighbor, haughty in his strength has torn up a treaty bearing his signature and has violated the land of our fathers because we refused to violate our honor. He has attacked us. Seeing its independence threatened, the nation trembled, its children sprang to the frontier, valiant soldiers in a sacred cause. I have confidence in your tenacious courage. I greet you in the name of Belgium, as a fellow citizen who is proud of you."

Gallant Defense
The gallant defense by the Belgian army of Liege, Namur and Antwerp served to disillusion the Germans of the Kaiser's belief of non-resistance.

Born at Brussels April 8, 1875, King Albert was the younger son of Prince Philippe of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha (the Count of Flanders) and the Princess Marie of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen. His father was a brother of King Leopold, Belgian throne—those of Prince Leopold, only son of King Leopold, on June 22, 1869, and of Prince Baldwin, brother of Albert, on June 23, 1891. Albert ascended the throne December 1, 1909.

Two months before that, October 2, 1900, he married Princess Elizabeth, second daughter of Duke Charles Theodore of Bavaria. They had three children, Crown Prince Leopold (Duke of Brabant), born November 3, 1901; Prince Charles (Count of Flanders), born October 10, 1903, and Princess Marie, Jose, born August 4, 1906.

Read the ads in the Telegraph this evening.

Buy your tax of the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Dixon.

BEND NEWS

By J. H. Bennett

Bend—Attorney J. O. Shaulis of Dixon was calling on friends in the Bend Sunday.

Miss Edna Fisher spent the week end with Miss Virginia Ankeny of Palmyra.

Leon Brooks had a telephone installed in his home last week.

Will Fisher delivered hogs to the Chicago market for his brother Edward Monday night.

Messrs. Rosbrook and Gilbert of South Dixon delivered fat cattle to the Chicago market for Samuel Bennett Tuesday night.

Mrs. Hugh Bennett and daughter Mrs. Ed Fisher attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Hanson in Dixon Thursday afternoon.

Among those in this neighborhood who have butchered recently were S. A. Bennett, J. G. Leach and Samuel Bennett.

Mrs. S. A. Bennett returned home from the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital at Dixon Sunday, somewhat improved in health.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 18.

The Golden Text was, "Rejoice the soul of thy servant: for unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul" (Psalms 86:4).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts! My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God. For the Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly" (Psalms 84:1, 2, 3, 4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul and Spirit being one, God and Soul are one, and this one never included in a limited mind or a limited body, but Spirit is eternal, divine. Nothing but Spirit, Soul, can evolve Life, for Spirit is more than all else. Because Soul is immortal, it does not exist in mortality" (p. 335).

SHIPPERS

Buy your tax of the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Dixon.

Is This Your Problem?

You need more life insurance

You cannot afford sufficient at usual rates

WE HAVE THE ANSWER

A policy guaranteeing \$5000 to the beneficiary at the death of the insured.

The premium from the sixth year on is unchanging for the rest of life (\$112 annually, for \$5000, age 30).

But the premium for the first five years is ONLY ONE-HALF that figure (\$56 annually for first five years).

WE DEvised THIS POLICY IN 1924. INSTANTLY POPULAR AND ESPECIALLY IN DEMAND DURING THESE DAYS.

It is the ideal policy for all who have faith that they will be in improved circumstances five years from now, and who want ample insurance in the meantime.

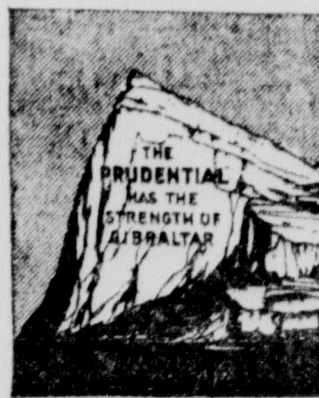
GET THE FIGURES AT YOUR AGE (including net cost under 1934 dividend scale)

Consult Local Agent or Office, or Home Office

L. E. SHELLER, Asst. Supt.,

Rosbrook Bldg.

DIXON, Phone X793



The Prudential

Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD
President

Home Office
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

TIMETABLE

Chicago & North-Western Railroad
Effective 2:00 A. M. Sunday, Sept. 24, 1933

EASTBOUND TRAINS			
No.	Train	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
16	Mountain Bluebird	4:13 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
26	San Francisco Overland Limited	6:45 A.M.	9:20 A.M.
4	Local, daily except Sunday	3:30 P.M.	7:20 P.M.
12	Columbine	5:12 P.M.	7:45 P.M.

WESTBOUND TRAINS			
No.	Train	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
15	Mountain Bluebird	12:59 A.M.	3:13 A.M.
3	Local, daily except Sunday	6:45 A.M.	10:32 A.M.
11	Columbine	10:30 A.M.	12:54 P.M.
21	Corn King	9:35 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
27	B—California Overland Limited	9:35 P.M.	11:30 P.M.
17	Portland Rose	10:15 P.M.	12:37 A.M.
No. 27 will stop at Dixon on signal only to receive revenue passengers for Ogden, Utah, and beyond.			

Illinois Central Railroad

SOUTH BOUND			
No.	Train	Lv. Freeport	Ar. Dixon
129	Daily except Sunday	9:30 A.M.	10:36 A.M.
NORTH BOUND			
No.	Train	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Freeport
130	Daily except Sunday	7:30 P.M.	8:35 P.M.

Assassinated Premier

HORIZONTAL

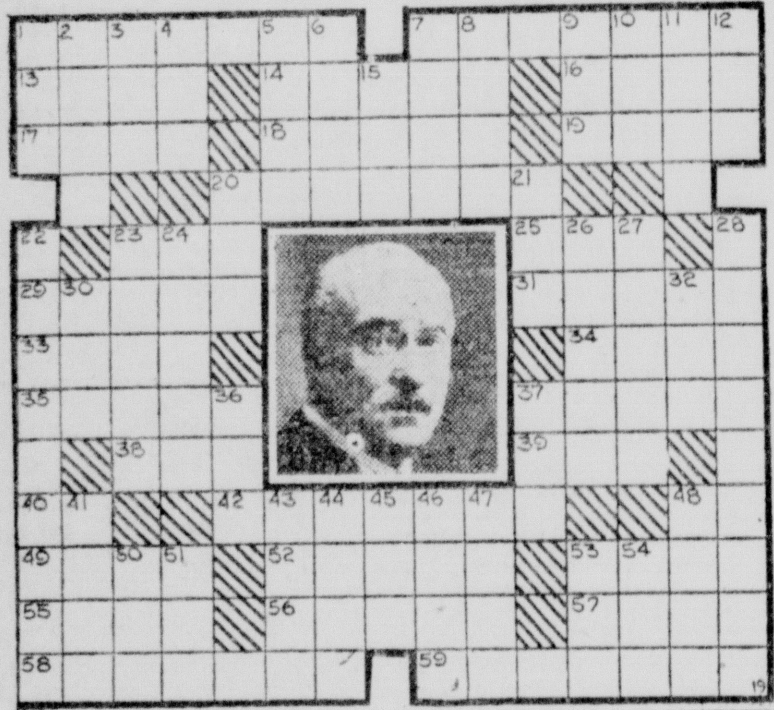
1 Premier assassinated recently.
7 Of what country was he premier?
13 Piccola.
14 Assumed name.
16 New.
17 Breeding places.
18 Strength.
19 Dry.
20 Slender probes.
21 Precinct.
22 Asplen.
23 Coalition.
24 To analyze.
25 Compartment of a jail.
26 Rare track tipster.
27 Hind parts of feet.
28 Frank.
29 To color.
30 Beer.
40 Sun god.
42 Oscine bird.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Ponce de Leon.
7 Spain.
13 Piccola.
14 Assumed name.
16 New.
17 Breeding places.
18 Strength.
19 Dry.
20 Slender probes.
21 Precinct.
22 Asplen.
23 Coalition.
24 To analyze.
25 Compartment of a jail.
26 Rare track tipster.
27 Hind parts of feet.
28 Frank.
29 To color.
30 Beer.
40 Sun god.
42 Oscine bird.

VERTICAL

1 Ponce de Leon.
7 Spain.
13 Piccola.
14 Assumed name.
16 New.
17 Breeding places.
18 Strength.
19 Dry.
20 Slender probes.
21 Precinct.
22 Asplen.
23 Coalition.
24 To analyze.
25 Compartment of a jail.
26 Rare track tipster.
27 Hind parts of feet.
28 Frank.
29 To color.
30 Beer.
40 Sun god.
42 Oscine bird.



SIDE GLANCES

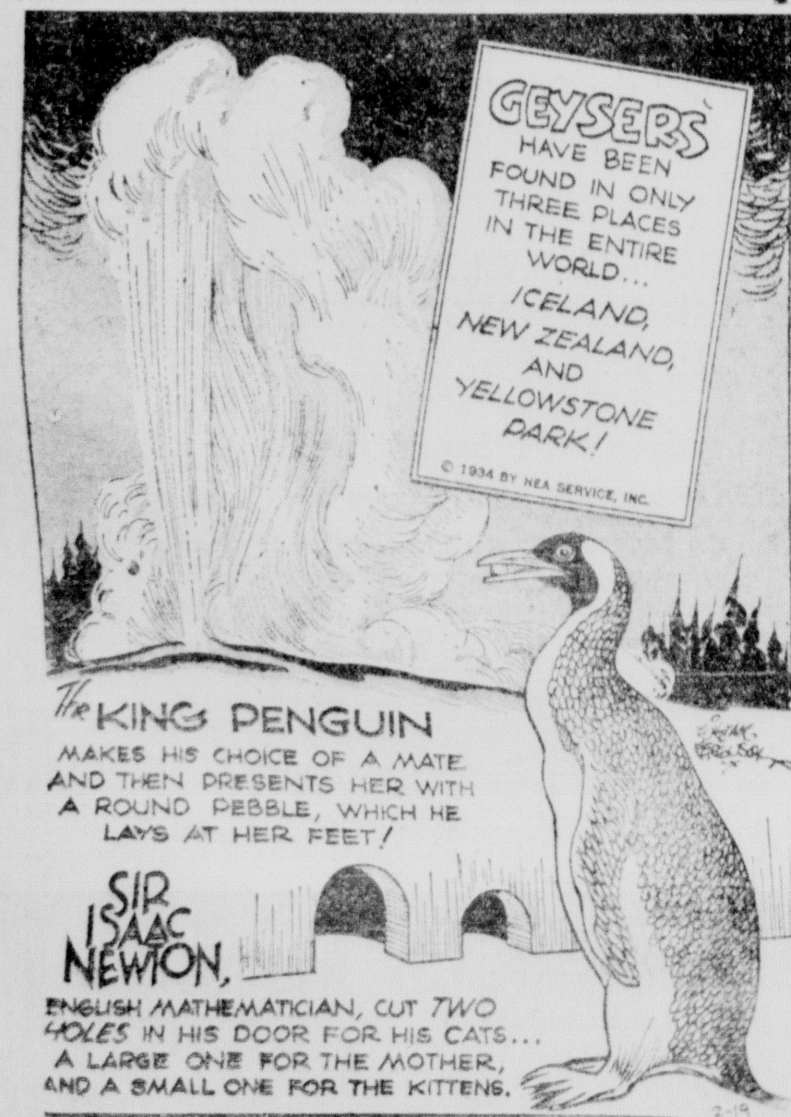
By George Clark



"I can't say that I agree with you, boss."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE KING PENGUIN

MAKES HIS CHOICE OF A MATE AND THEN PRESENTS HER WITH A ROUND PEBBLE, WHICH HE LAYS AT HER FEET.

SIR ISAAC NEWTON.

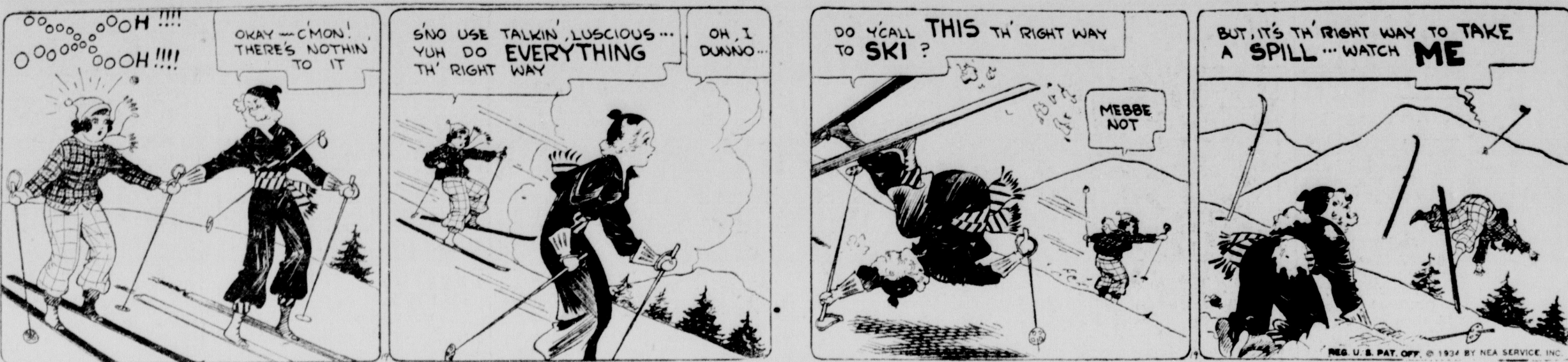
ENGLISH MATHEMATICIAN, CUT TWO HOLES IN HIS DOOR FOR HIS CATS... A LARGE ONE FOR THE MOTHER, AND A SMALL ONE FOR THE KITTENS.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LOTS TO LEARN!

By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (MAM'N POP)

IS WINDY'S FACE RED?

By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MORPHEUS NEEDS IT!

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

A GOOD EGG!

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

EASY WHEN YOU KNOW HOW!

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHREN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Live and dressed poultry. Mr. Farmer we pay cash for all kinds of poultry. Call 779 for prices. Dixon Poultry Co., 219 Commercial Alley. 4213

FOR SALE—Laying hens and pullets. Barred, Buff and White Rocks. Floyd Parsons, 1212 Walnut Ave. Tel. W1295. 4216

FOR SALE—Registered Shorthorn bulls, accredited herd, bred Duroc gilts, cholera immune. Team young geldings, Shetland pony. L. D. Carmichael, Rochelle, Ill. 4217

FOR SALE—Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 North Dakota, Red River Valley Early Ohio. For seed and eating. Per sack \$1.85. Wm. A. Petrie, Ashton. 4113

FOR SALE—Baled straw. Elmer Whitney. Phone 27121. 4113

FOR SALE—Lloyd Loom Ivory baby buggy. Phone K1170. 4113

FOR SALE—2 crypts in the Dixon Mausoleum. Very desirable location. Harvey Long, Mt. Morris, Ill. 4114

FOR SALE—160 acres, level all black soil, modern house and barn. An ideal home position. Per acre \$125. 200 acres, good soil of improvements well fenced, very productive soil good combination farm, located on highway, possession March 1st. Terms. Per acre \$80. 370 acres with good house, two barns, crib and other buildings. Excellent stock farm, per acre \$40. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, Agency, 224 E. First St. 4113

FOR SALE—A very desirable dining table and 6 chairs. Period design, in good condition; 3 large wicker chair; 1 gallon Daisies glass chum. Ed. Sanders. Phone X923. 4013

FOR SALE—Baby beef, quarters or any amount you want. If you want a real fresh, tender roast phone your order. B1132. Paul Dunbar, 311 Graham St. 4016

FOR SALE—Fine store and office building at 122 E. First St. Inquire of B. T. Shaw 124 E. First St. 2711

FOR SALE—English Muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111. 14

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room modern apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Heating and lunch. Order any day in the week. Tel. K1351. 4013

FOR RENT—A 6-room apartment for business district. Inquire of Mrs. H. T. Bardwell. Tel. X303. Residence, 612 E. Second St. 39112

FOR RENT—Part of a furnished house at 519 Jackson Ave. Tel. K1236. 39112

FOR RENT—A very desirable house, modern, convenient, 3 blocks from business district, on East First St. adjoining Bluff Park. For further particulars call Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook. Tel. 326, or Tel. R443. 23814

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 328 for further information. 77214

FOR RENT—A fine store building. East half of Shaw-Warner Bldg. on First St. Inquire of Ben T. Shaw. Tel. No. 5. 14

FOR RENT—A modern pleasant room. Tel. X303. 14

RENT A TYPEWRITER

ANY MAKE

One Month \$2.50
Three Months \$5.00
Semi-monthly deliveries.

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO.
307 Mulberry St. Phone Main 2244
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WANTED

WANTED—Will give a good home in the country and small wages to a respectable lady in exchange for assistance with house work and care of children. Address, "A. A." by letter care Telegraph. 4113

WANTED—Have cash buyer for good, well improved 160-acre farm, also well improved 120 acres, close to Dixon. George Fruin, Phone X580 or 139. 4013

WANTED—100 tons of hay. Will buy any kind or quantity of hay baled. Wm. Typer, Polo, Ill. Phone 235. 3715

MISCELLANEOUS

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT and sold, exchanged and repaired. Starting, lighting and ignition parts for all makes of cars. Crombie Electric Service, 207 E. First St. Phone 1005. 3916

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy \$1000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's protection.

FOUND

FOUND—Boys' suede jacket. Owner call at this office. 14

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

PURDUE CAGERS SEEM CERTAIN IN BIG TEN CONTEST

Likely to Clinch Conference Championship this Week

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Purdue boasting the handsome average of 40 points a game and leading the Big Ten basketball title procession by a comfortable margin, may all but clinch the championship this week.

The Boilermakers meet Minnesota at Minneapolis tonight, and on Saturday, play host to Michigan at LaFayette. Three more victories than they had today will mean no less than a tie for top honors, regardless of what Illinois and the other contenders do. Illinois tacks a tough proposition in Northwestern, which has been hard to beat on its own floor, while Michigan entertains Wisconsin, Indiana goes to Iowa and Chicago plays at Ohio State.

Along with the Purdue-Michigan game Saturday, Illinois meets Indiana at Bloomington, Minnesota plays on Iowa's floor, Wisconsin goes to Ohio State, and Chicago meets a non-conference opponent, Illinois State Normal, at Chicago.

Purdue seems secure. Purdue's position appeared secure enough today, but for 20 minutes of the Boilermakers' game with Iowa Saturday night, another upset was in the making. The Hawkeyes, with a conference record attendance of 13,200 spectators cheering them on, had a two point lead at the half. Purdue, however, broke out in a rash of scoring and won, 45 to 33, for its sixth victory in seven starts.

Illinois dropped back in the chase to overhaul Purdue by taking a 28 to 22 beating from Wisconsin. The Illini remained in second place, but were only a half game ahead of Wisconsin and Indiana, which defeated Chicago, 30 to 28 at Chicago. The victory boosted Wisconsin into the first division for the first time of the season. They were tied with Indiana for third place at four victories and three defeats.

Michigan, by defeating Ohio State, 26 to 20, gaining its second victory of the season over the Buckeyes, climbed into eighth place. Iowa's defeat by Purdue ranked the Hawkeyes the preseason favorite for the title, down to seventh place with four victories and a like number of defeats.

The standing—

	W	L	Pct	Tp	Op
Purdue	6	1	.857	287	181
Illinois	5	3	.625	213	209
Wisconsin	4	3	.571	204	177
Indiana	4	3	.571	192	195
Northwestern	5	4	.556	298	276
Minnesota	5	4	.556	280	284
Iowa	4	4	.500	272	257
Michigan	3	5	.375	203	239
Ohio State	3	7	.300	283	332
Chicago	2	7	.222	223	297

MALE HELP WANT

GOODS FURNISHED on credit to reliable, energetic man desirous of establishing himself in steady, profitable business supplying famous Watkins Products to established customers. Write J. E. Watkins Company D-68, Winona, Minn. 42114

M'GRAW FIGHTS UREMIA IN NEW YORK HOSPITAL

Veteran in No Immediate Danger, His Doctor States

New York, Feb. 19.—(AP)—John J. McGraw, hard-bitten fighter of baseball for more than 30 years, was battling the ravages of disease today.

Suffering from uremia, he was taken to New Rochelle hospital three days ago. His condition, although some improvement has been noted, remained serious.

The attending physician, Dr. Louis B. Chapman, said the baseball leader was in no immediate danger and that there seemed, at this time at least, to be no necessity for an operation. He pointed out, however, that McGraw's age—he will be 61 on April 7—was a factor that must be considered.

Baseball's "Little Napoleon," who piloted the New York Giants to ten National League pennants, from 1902 until his retirement in 1932, first became ill about two weeks ago. A sore throat prevented him from attending the baseball writers' meeting on Feb. 4 but two days later he came from his home in Pelham for the National League schedule meeting.

He attempted to attend to his usual duties as vice president at the Giants offices in Manhattan but a severe cold finally forced him to remain indoors. On Friday Dr. Chapman decided to send him to the hospital.

EVERYONE UPSET OVER DETAILS IN COMING CONTEST

Carnera, Loughran, Officials Bothered by Three R's

Miami, Fla., Feb. 19.—(AP)—All sorts of sinister plots are coming to light in the matter of this heavyweight championship prize fight between Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran February 26, which technically is no heavyweight championship fight at all as far as Florida is concerned because there's a law against it.

In fact there's been a law here against championship prize fights ever since Jim Corbett knocked out Charley Mitchell, the Englishman, in three rounds at Jacksonville forty years ago, but that's not bothering anybody much at the moment.

Three R's Bother. The things that are bothering the fight people, in order, are rain, referees, and rumpuses, in and out of the fight camps, with one thing more or less definitely linked with another.

Tommy couldn't go himself to see Carnera work out at his new quarters in an amusement pier to which he moved from the ultra fashionable Denville Club, so he sent along the manager of Jack Pettifer, an enormous British heavyweight who is helping Loughran in his training chores.

George McDonald, the manager, who is also very British, reported that he had flooded the city yesterday forced Loughran, who had come all the way over from West Palm Beach, to abandon his plan of training for a day in the Madison Square Garden Stadium where the fight will be staged. But while he was here, he started things humming.

Cotton scored 13 points against Iowa Saturday night, lifting his total to 76 points and giving him an average of almost 11 per game. Norman and Fisher, idle Saturday night, remained tied for first with 81 points in nine games. Bill Harlow of Chicago, was third with 77 points.

Week End Sports Summarized by A.P.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TRACK:

New York—Bonthron beats Cunningham in Baxter mile of New York A. C. games; Marty and Brown break world indoor records for high jump and pole vault. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Willis Ward wins sprint, high hurdles and high jump as Michigan beats Ohio State, 59 2-3 to 35 1-3.

GOLF: Galveston, Texas—Wood's wins Galveston open. Hamilton, Bermuda—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd captures Riddell's Bay Championship, beating Nancy Pearman, 7 and 6.

GENERAL: New York—Bozeman, beating Matsuyama, regains top in world's three cushion billiard championship. Los Angeles—California whips Texas, 10-8, in polo as Boeseke and Williams are injured.

Chicago—Faber quits White Sox in salary argument. Miami, Fla.—Time Supply wins Behamas Handicap at Hialeah.

Los Angeles—Al Gordon wins 250-mile stock car road race.

BASKETBALL: Pitt 21; Notre Dame 17. Purdue 45; Iowa 33. Wisconsin 28; Illinois 22. Michigan 26; Ohio State 20. Indiana 30; Chicago 28. Cornell 30; Columbia 29. Penn 35; Dartmouth 22. Temple 34; Georgetown 29.

back to Loughran in something of a dither.

Carnera 'Unfair'. "Strike me pink," he stuttered. "The big higher is fixin' for to win by unfair tactics. 'E's 'ittin' foul, backhandin', tossin' sparring mates around, leanin' on them. Lord does a duck it's not fair."

The Carnera camp ostensibly is in a fury about this accusation, particularly among the giant champion's managers. It is causing more trouble in the Italian's camp. They will welcome a thorough airing of the situation, particularly in print and are willing to be particularly careful in the choice of a referee for the fifteen round match which brings up another complication.

The two managers, Joe Smith for Loughran and Dill Dubby, for Carnera, have until five days before the match to agree upon a referee. There are four licensed referees here. One of them, Harry Graham, was suspended after Maxie Rosenbloom and Joe Knight fought a draw here recently for failure to uphold the rules of the Miami commission. Neither manager believes any one of the other referees has had sufficient experience to handle a heavyweight title bout. So every one is upset.

Cotton Strikes at Big Ten Leadership

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Although he had played in two less games than the joint leaders, Lyle Fisher of Northwestern, and Gordon Norman of Minnesota, Norman Cotton, Purdue's sharpshooting forward, today was within striking distance of the Big Ten basketball scoring lead.

Norman scored 13 points against Iowa Saturday night, lifting his total to 76 points and giving him an average of almost 11 per game. Norman and Fisher, idle Saturday night, remained tied for first with 81 points in nine games. Bill Harlow of Chicago, was third with 77 points.

CLOSING OUT SALE!

I will hold a Closing Out Sale on the Ed. Dysart farm, located 6 miles east of Dixon and 1 mile east of Nachusa, 1 1/2 miles north and 4 1/2 miles west of Franklin Grove, Ill., on

Wednesday, Feb. 28

SALE TO COMMENCE AT 12 O'CLOCK.

8 HEAD OF HORSES and 1 PONY

15—Head of Cattle—15

10 Milk Cows and 5 Heifers.

Farm Machinery

Hay rack; box wagon; manure spreader; McCormick binder; E. B. mower; 10-ft. disc; pulverizer; 2-row hoe, like new; Sulky plow; walking plow; potato plow; 4 corn plows; McCormick-Deering planter; one 3-section drag; bob-sled; hay fork; hay rope. 150 feet; 45-gallon cook kettle; forge; seed corn rack; harness oiler; some harness and collars; one 36-in. wood saw; 6 milk cans and other articles, too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.

MRS. IDA MANON

F. D. KELLY, Auctioneer. FRANK H. SENGEL, Clerk

Married Flirts

6 LABEL
McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GIPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA HOULING and DEREK WEAVER, but while Lila lives in luxury Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses within her income.

After Gypsy's son is born her days become a dreary round of caring for him and caring for Tom. Meanwhile Tom is frequently away from home evenings and Gypsy supports her interest in VERA GRAY who works in the same office.

Lila confesses to Gypsy that she intends to divorce Derek and marry MARK O'BROUGHTON, a rich and older man.

Gypsy's father is seriously injured in a motor accident but recovers.

Lila divorces Derek. She gives a dinner party at which Gypsy and LILA GIBSON are guests. Derek arrives uninvited. He has been drinking and falls from the terrace to the street.

Gypsy's father has gone out of town on a business trip and Vera takes over the home.

CHAPTER XL
VERA said, "I'm afraid it's sprained." She said, "It's terribly stupid of me. What tricks ankle."

She smiled whimsically and bravely at the young man beside her on the marble steps of the great station. The young man wore an anxious expression.

"The thing to do is to get you to a taxi as quickly as possible," he told her.

"I'm frightfully sorry," Vera said in a small voice. He was half carrying her up the stairs now. People turned to look at them, the limping girl and the handsome fair young man with the do-or-die expression.

"Nonsense," he tried to inject some heartiness into his voice. "You didn't do it on purpose."

"Tommy, you're a darling!" As he seated himself beside her in the taxi she turned to him impulsively. Almost before he knew what was happening a pair of warm lips were pressed to his.

"I—I shouldn't have done that!" She was covering in her corner now and she looked as though she were about to weep.

"It—it just happened," Her lip quivered.

Tom wore the slightly bewildered expression of a man who feels the situation is getting decidedly out of hand.

"I'm so—so awfully fond of you," he said. "You know that." The girl's voice went on confidentially. "It—I was just grateful to you, you see."

"Sure. Of course I understand. He mumbled the words.

"Then it's all right?"

"Perfectly all right." Did all men feel such fools when they got themselves into a hole, Tom wondered.

"Now you mustn't bother about poor little me," Vera murmured when the cab drew up with a screech of brakes, at the brown stone house on a side street. She gave him a sidelong glance in which coquetry and exasperation were oddly mingled. "I've kept you too long already."

Tom made the expected gallant denial. As Vera got slowly out of the cab her mouth twisted in a grimace of pain. That settled it. She would have to be helped up the stairs—all the way to her apartment, in fact. Three flights up.

She had made the place charming and comfortable with deep chairs and soft cushions. There were one or two nice prints in black frames and there were rose colored curtains into one of the chintz-covered chairs the girl now lowered her fragrant person, smiling whimsically at the man beside her.

"Thanks awfully. I don't know why you're so good to me."

TOM towered over her. "Sure I can't get you anything before I go? Witchazel from the drug

store? Anything?"

"Never mind." Her tone dripped self-pity. "You're anxious to be off. I'll manage. Only—"

"Only what?" Common courtesy alone demanded that he play up to her.

"If I could just have a teeny drink?" Her large eyes interrogated him swiftly. Everything in the icebox—all but the applejack which you'll see in a green bottle in the kitchen shelf."

He blundered into the small square of kitchen and presently the tinkle of ice could be heard. When he emerged there were two tall frosted glasses on a small tray.

"You do yourself pretty well here," he said reluctantly admitting.

"Well, I have to," she sighed. "There's nobody to worry about poor little me. Never got you up here before, Tommy. I took a sprained ankle to do it."

He glanced at her suspiciously out her expression was so guileless that he cursed himself for a childish fool.

"Well, do sit down and have your drink anyhow," she cooed. "Cigaret?" She pushed a shagreen box toward him and Tom stretched his long legs relaxing in a deep chair. For the first time he realized how tired he was.

They talked. Although the incident in the taxi was not again referred to it hung palpable as air between them. Tom had a startled memory of fresh warm eager lips on his own. The girl's curved smile, the intonations of her voice indicated she had not forgotten. The air was electric.

At last he glanced at his watch. "Good Lord, I'm in a lida."

He sprang to his feet. It was 10 minutes to 12. Gypsy would have been home long since. She had planned to leave early. What was he thinking of?

"Don't go, Tommy," Vera said, putting a silken hand on his arm. "Don't! It's been so nice. I don't know when I shall get you to my self again."

"Sorry but I'm afraid I must."

HER cheeks were flushed and her eyes bright. "You mustn't," she said stubbornly. "I've been wanting to talk to you for ages. Something important."

"Well, shoot."

"You're not happy, Tom, dear. I can see that. I—I'm devoted to you. I'd give the world to make you happy."

"What was she saying? He stiffened, tried to carry it off with a laugh.

"Your imagination is working overtime, my dear. I'm perfectly happy."

"Ah, out the boy've changed so. You're not the one I used to know. You're so serious, you seem to have so much responsibility. It's not right."

Tom laughed openly at this. "You mean I've grown up? Well, I should hope I had. It was about time."

She shook her head. "No, that's not it. I—that girl isn't the one for you, dear. It's I—you and I were meant for each other."

"What appalling creatures women were!" Once they got a notion into their heads, there was no dislodging it.

"You and I go separate ways now, Vera," he told her soberly. "We can be friends of course."

She interrupted him. "Ah, out that's exactly it! We can't. We aren't any more. That's what hurts."

"The whole thing was absurd and Tom was suddenly weary of it. He put out his hand.

(To Be Continued)

Smiles in SPORTS

By NEA Service—

Although Bruce Barnes, the lanky pro netter now playing with Bill Tilden's troupe, will deny it, the following yarn is told by some of his pals as being honest to roth:

George Lott, the cleft-chinned Chicago veteran, was taking the Texan on a tour of New York. Lott was driving his gas buggy and started through the Holland tunnel.

Faber had told him he could not live on that salary.

Comiskey expressed high regard for Faber and said he would be given his outright release so that he could negotiate with some other club.

This is real HEALO weather. Ask your druggist for a box of this wonderful hot powder.

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Red Faber will throw the spitball no more for the Chicago White Sox, but he is in the market for another major league job—because of salary differences with the club he served for 20 seasons.

Last night, however, Faber, in a telephone conversation from his home in Cascade, Iowa, said the Sox had asked him to take too big a salary reduction. He said he had returned his contract unsigned and when he heard nothing further from the club, just "walked in and quit." There were no ill feelings, he insisted.

Lou Comiskey, president of the Sox, said he considered he had made Faber a fair offer, a contract calling for \$5,000 for the 1934 season, with a clause providing for a bonus of \$2,000, if the club had a good season financially. He said

nel. He told Mr. Barnes that the proper thing to do was to hold one's breath throughout the 9250 feet of the tunnel, because carbon monoxide gas, released through the car's exhaust, would be fatal if breathed into the lungs.

Barnes, not knowing the length of the tunnel, fell for the yarn and nearly burst before he hazarded a breath. And did George get a great big laugh!

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APPEAL OF S. A. ENDED IN A TAG DAY SATURDAY

54 Girls Got \$130.13 In
Their Cans in the
Day's Efforts

With the exception of a few who promised to mail their checks the soliciting and tagging for the annual Salvation Army appeal in Dixon sponsored by the local American Legion Post came to a close with the city tag effort which was staged last Saturday.

Just 54 grade and high school girls went down the line selling tags and when the effort was completed they checked into the tag headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce rooms the sum of \$130.13.

The prizes, boxes of chocolate candy, offered by the Legion for the best taggers were won in the following order: The South Central school girls did the best tagging. Bertha Wright of that school was the prize tagger for the while city. Bethel Hartman of the North Central school came next. These were followed by Mary Marth of the North Central, Helen Hetler of the high school, Lorraine Williams of the Loveland, Ethel Trotter of the high school and Doris Bey of the E. C. Smith school. These taggers can get their prizes from Miss Frances Patrick at the Chamber of Commerce office on Galena Avenue.

Those who have promised checks are asked to mail them P. O. Box 22, Dixon, Illinois, or leave them with the treasurer of the appeal. Leonora Clyde H. Lenox at the City National Bank at the earliest possible moment.

To all who have contributed and to all who may yet contribute the Illinois Salvation Army commander, Lieut. Colonel William Sowers, desires to say a most hearty "Thank you" for this kindly help and cooperation.

The appeal director, Rev. John M. Linden, is leaving Dixon today for Waukegan, Illinois, where he will put on a similar appeal for the Salvation Army.

OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON
Oregon—Mrs. Marjorie Crawford and Miss Virgie Kuntzmaier made a trip to Peoria Tuesday to attend the Rexall Drugist Convention. Mrs. Ida Andrew has returned from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Lena Cooper at DeKalb, J. Austin Spoor left Monday evening for the state of Missouri where he has been appointed as salesman for the S. & E. Cash Discount Company in a southwest territory.

Mrs. A. I. Maxwell was guest speaker at the Husking Peg school PTA meeting, Monday evening. Her subject was "Practical Application of Mental Hygiene."

The Literary department of the Oregon Woman's Club will meet Friday afternoon at the library. Miss Laura Wiseman, English teacher of the high school faculty, will review the popular dramatic production, "Dangerous Corner," by J. D. Priestley.

Leo Lewis and Jack Newkirk of Belvidere, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ab Lewis, Mr. Lewis Sr. who has been ill for a number of weeks is slowly improving in condition, but is still unable to be at his place of business.

Miss Edna Conner who has been very ill the past two weeks is steadily improving and is able to be up and about the house.

Mrs. Edward Murdoch was hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Sheriff Frank B. Murray and State's Attorney S. Donald Crowell were business visitors in Chicago on Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Laughlin and small son of Chicago came Wednesday to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Strick.

Mrs. Harry Ulteris has been quite ill the past ten days with a gall bladder infection.

Mrs. Ella Jones was hostess to the members of her thimble club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mildred E. B. N. who has attended Mrs. F. O. London since the beginning of her recent illness accompanied the Lowdens to their estate in Chandler, Arizona, Saturday.

Ralph Leigh was a business visitor in Chicago Tuesday.

The Oregon high school basketball team defeated the Byron team Tuesday night 27-26.

Mrs. Albert M. Maltner the former Miss Harriett Lowden of Chicago, and children, accompanied by Miss Harriett Hewitt, R. N., will leave Saturday to spend several weeks in Florida.

A. G. Knapp was in attendance Tuesday at a meeting of the Illinois Optometric post-graduate clinic, held at Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt motored to Yorkville, Wednesday to attend the fifth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Hewitt's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hage.

Mrs. Fred Clifford entertained sixteen children Saturday, in honor of the second birthday anniversary of her daughter, Sally.

The monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held Tuesday evening. The guest speaker will be Mr. Hanson of Dixon.

Rev. E. Wray Ornel remains very critically ill, being in a delirious condition much of the time.

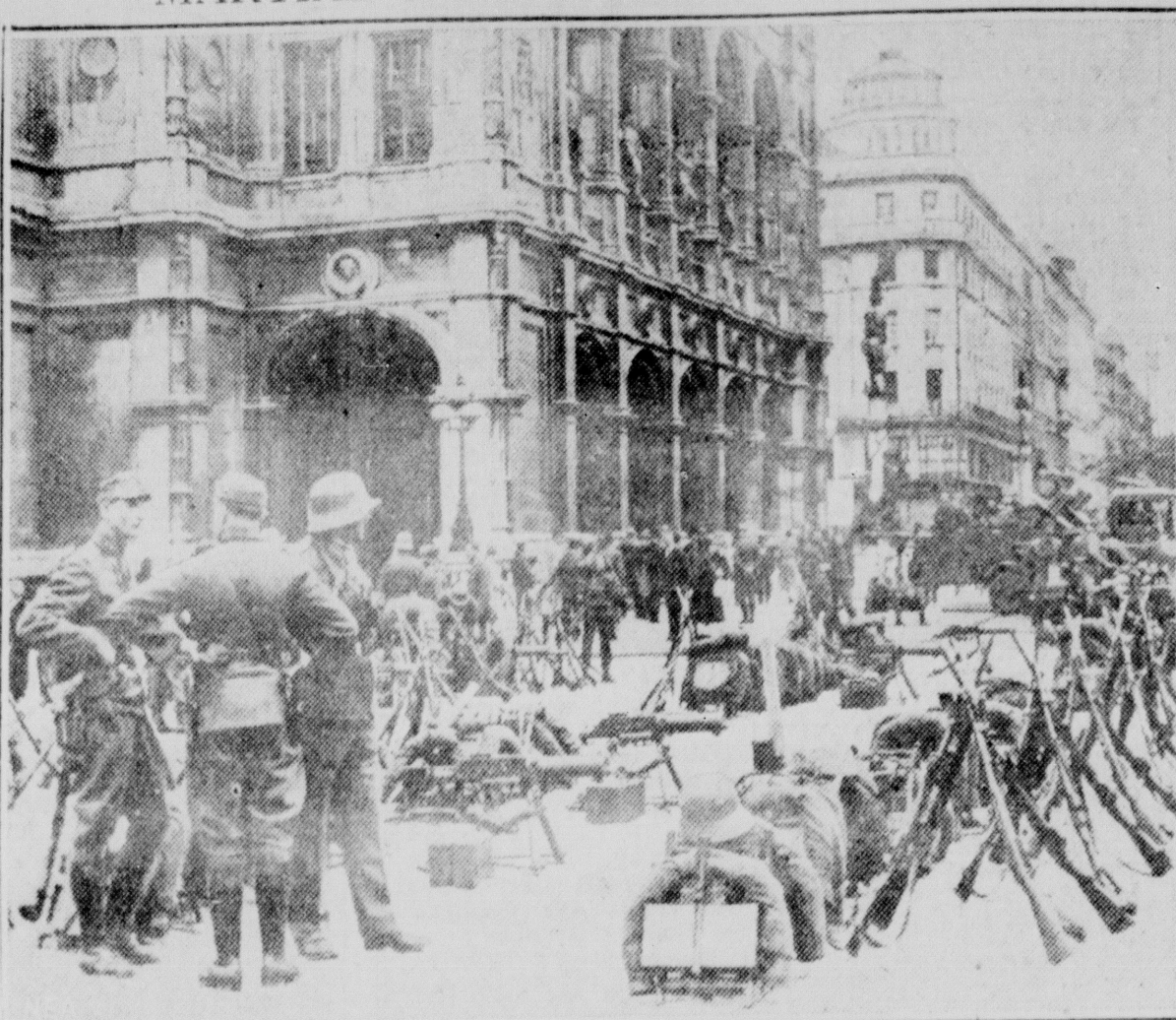
Girl Scout News
The patrols of younger Scouts enjoyed their meeting Friday evening with Barbara Harty. A Valentine party was enjoyed in the evening at the home of Nancy Jane White.

Charles Grimm, employee of the Burlington Railway Co., won his right to represent the heavyweights boxing division of this section in the Golden Gloves tournament in Chicago next month, by defeating Clarence Harms of Deer Grove in the Rockford preliminaries Friday evening. Many local fans attended the bouts.

Thursday evening Feb. 22, the M. E. Ladies Circle, No. 3, and Men's Circle No. 5 of the church will sponsor a Father and Son banquet at the Coliseum. A fine program and delicious dinner is being planned.

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25th, Ralph Brigham, talented organist of Rockford will present a vespers concert. Mr. Brigham gave an organ concert here late in January and many requests have been made for his return for another concert.

MARTIAL STREET SCENE IN VIENNA



Vienna, the day, looked like an armed camp during the Socialist uprising. With machine guns stationed in one of the busiest thoroughfares of the city, here you see how steel-helmeted troops held crowds at bay during a disturbance which preceded the Socialist outbreak.

AMBOY NEWS

AMBOY—Tommy Kidwell returned to Freeport after spending a couple of weeks here with friends.

J. J. Cole motored to Madison, Wisconsin Tuesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Cole and daughter, Eileen. Eileen recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at that city. Much to the satisfaction of her many friends Eileen has recovered nicely.

Mrs. L. E. Bates and son Jack were visitors in Aurora Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Powers entertained two girls at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Catherine's birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing bunco, prizes were won by Jean Long and Rita O'Malley. After the game delicious refreshments were served.

Mary Catherine received many pretty gifts from her friends. The friends departed wishing Mary Catherine many more happy birthdays. Those present were Jean Long, Rita O'Malley, Marjorie Gillan, Ruth Metzen, Mildred Donnelly, Jane Dickenson, Jane Reilly, Mary Frances Lewis, Margaret Ann Schwanberger, Jane Powers, Joan Lynch and Rita Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Neis spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Peoria attending the Rexall convention at the Pere Marquette hotel.

Walter Orgiesen of South Dixon was calling on friends here Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Abbott of Sheridan is visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Berga and family.

The Methodist Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Smiley next Wednesday afternoon, February 21, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Harold Wilson and Mrs. Albert Castle will be the assistant hostesses.

Woodrow Whitley of Mendota was a business caller here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Barlow delightfully entertained a few friends at an oyster supper Wednesday evening in honor of their 15th wedding anniversary. After supper cards were enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ackert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lepperd and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hanna.

Miss Mary Meade is temporarily employed at the First National Bank.

Charles Schalle of Ohio was a business caller here Thursday.

County Treasurer Sterling D. Schrock and Harry Herbst of Dixon were business callers here Wednesday.

Mrs. L. L. Brink entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bobo and daughter, Margaret were shoppers in Dixon Tuesday afternoon.

Greta Myer will celebrate her sixteenth birthday Sunday. She will entertain in honor of the occasion.

Dorothy Brogley, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis is able to return to her studies at the Amboy high school this week.

Dr. Murphy of Dixon was a professional caller at the local hospital Tuesday.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

So it came to pass, when all the men of war were consumed and dead from among the people.—Deuteronomy 2:16.

If Christian nations were nations of Christians, there would be no wars.—Soame Jenyns.

Austrians Arm for Mountain Outposts



While Austria's troops were concentrating on suppressing the Socialist uprising they were not neglecting the country's borders. In this picture men of the border patrol are seen being provided with ammunition before leaving for their mountain outposts.

STEWART NEWS

By Mrs. Alonzo Coon

STEWART—On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. William Stauffer were near Penrose where they were called by the death of his mother. The funeral was held Thursday at the home. Mrs. Stauffer had been invalid for over a year.

A number of lady friends spent the afternoon with Mrs. Gardner Cook who will soon move near Hinckley.

The Pederson family are moving to Shabbona soon.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Brett, Mrs. Charles Hess, Miss Elizabeth Hochstrasser, Mrs. Morris Cook, Mrs. J. M. Thompson and Mrs. Alonzo Coon were in Lee Wednesday afternoon where they attended the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lathrop.

Mrs. Isabelle Richolson has been quite ill this week.

Mrs. Morris Cook and Miss Florence Cook were in Rockford Saturday.

Miss Ruby Simpson of Aurora was a week end visitor with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Niehuis and Eugene Wilcox of Oak Park were week end guests at the Vernon Noyes home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Theron Conovi and son of Creston were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster.

Misses Gertrude Peil, Ethel Oakland and Ruth Oakland were in Amboy Saturday attending institute and were guests of Miss Doris Green.

Howard Gunderson was 12 years old on the 12th of February and also has the distinction of having

been born on the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln. A few boy friends helped him celebrate the event in the evening at his home.

The Gingham club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Ethel Andes.

A Valentine social was held Tuesday evening at the church.

The W. P. M. S. met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ella Shearer. Mrs. Guy Levy led devotions and Mrs. Alonzo Coon had charge of the lesson.

Tuesday a family dinner was given in honor of the birthday of Mrs. J. M. Thompson at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roads and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Adolph Gunderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Aurora were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beardsley. Mrs. Beardsley returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bentley of Lindenwood were Sunday guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jesse Macklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Herrman and family of Shabbona and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirby of Logansport, Ind., were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby.

Orville Byrd and Frank Detig attended a butcher's meeting in Rockford Tuesday evening.

Edward O'Neill and Mrs. Nora Stone of Chicago spent the week-end at the William O'Neill home.

The Suwanee River

The Suwanee river rises in southern Georgia, in the Okefenokee swamp, and flows in a winding, generally south-southwest course, through Florida into the Gulf of Mexico, about 15 miles north by west of Cedar Keys. It has a length of 240 miles.

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—The girls of the True Blue class of the Methodist Sunday school, Mrs. Lena Taverner, teacher, will meet at the church Monday evening. A picnic supper will be served at 6:30. The husbands and friends will be guests.

The Music Builders Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Wales Monday evening, at 7:30. Miss Lulu Rummolds is in charge of the program.

The Henry P. T. A. will meet Tuesday evening. The Purcell orchestra will furnish several numbers. Two plays, "A Pleasant Surprise" and "Deacon Allen's Joke," will be presented. Following the program refreshments will be enjoyed.

A number of friends of William Forsyth had a picnic supper in his honor Thursday evening, the event honoring his birthday which had occurred the previous day. The evening was spent with cards. William Duffy transacted business in Chicago Thursday.

The Lola Barnes family moved Thursday from the F. C. Grim property on North Franklin street

to the Mrs. Louisa Faulders property on South Congress street.

Mrs. Orville West was taken to the Deaconess hospital at Freeport Thursday for medical care.

Mrs. Geraldine Antrim-Cook of Chicago is the guest of Miss Eva Barnes.

John Neek of Winona, Minn., spent Thursday night in the Mrs. Maria Klock home. He went to Chicago Friday morning.

Beier Again Heads Dixon Country Club

Officers of the Dixon Country club for the ensuing year have been selected as follows:

President—George H. Beier
Vice-President—Victor Eichler
Secretary-Treasurer—Wilson W. Dysart

Directors—George W. Burch, J. Forest Suter, Harry Badger, Lyle Prescott, George H. Beier, Victor Eichler.

Ladies executive chairman—Mrs. George H. Beier.

Chairman ladies sports committee—Mrs. Willard Thompson.

Cateress—Mrs. V. L. Moore
Professional—Edward Worley

Are you reading the Classified Ads daily in the Telegraph?

ELKS MINSTRELS

TUESDAY

Feb. 20th

2--SHOWS--2

At 7:00 and 9:15

Dixon Theatre

Male Chorus of 40

With

Pretty Dancing Girls

and

FEATURE PICTURE:

"Convention City"

One of January's Six Best!

ADMISSION 40c

DIXON TODAY ONLY

7:00 and 9:00 ... 10c and 35c

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Roundup of

WLS Barn Dance

20—Radio Artists—20

Gene Autry - Mac & Bob - The Stranger - Patsy Montana
Girls of the Golden West - Prairie Ramblers - Jimmy Long
Smiley Burnette - Exhibition Square Dancers.

—ON THE SCREEN—

SHE MADE A
LOVER OUT OF
HER HUSBAND

by letting him look on
while an expert made
love to her! See how
she put the thrill back
into marriage in a
picture that sets a
daring new fashion
in screen romance—

Easy
TO LOVE

A Warner Bros. hit with
ADOLPHE MENJOU
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
EDW. EVERETT HORTON
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GUY KIBBEE

THE NEW CODE
FOR LOVERS!



TUESDAY — Afternoon at 2:30

"CONVENTION CITY"

Adolphe Menjou - Genevieve Tobin - Mary Astor

TUESDAY — Night at 7:00 - 9:00

"ELKS MINSTREL REVIEW"

Also Feature Picture.

"CONVENTION CITY"

Auspices Dixon Lodge B. P. O. E.



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it's jangled nerves

No one likes a sudden, unexpected noise. But if you jump or even wince uncontrollably at such a time—check up on yourself. It isn't cowardice. It isn't timidity. (You'll find many ex-service men doing the same thing.) It's jangled nerves.

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For you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle the nerves of the most constant smoker.

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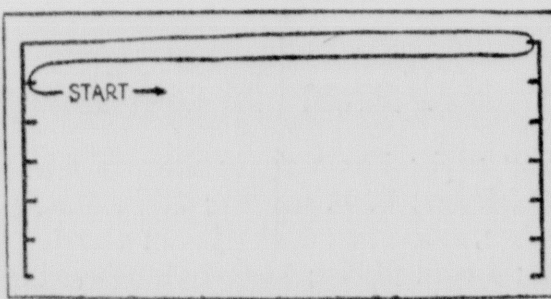
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SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT...
THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

How are YOUR nerves?

TRY THIS TEST



Take a pencil in your right hand, hold it about two inches above the point. At the space marked "start," begin to draw a continuous line backward and forward (touching the little markers on either side). Stay within the side margins—your lines must not cross. Be sure neither hand nor arm touches the paper. Average time is 7 seconds.

Bill Cook (Camel smoker), famous hockey star, completed the test in 4 seconds.

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